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## Chamber After Hours: 'Boogie on the Block'

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and businesses located near the Colonial Plaza Complex (412 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis) will play host to Business After Hours today, Thursday, July 11 from 5-7 p.m.

## VFW Ladies Auxiliary flea mkt. postponed

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary flea market planned for this Saturday, July 13, will now take place on Saturday, July 20, at 208 Third St. Rent your table early. Call Jeannie at 467-8322.

## St. Rock UMC to host chicken & fish dinner

St. Rock United Methodist Church will host a fried chicken & fish dinner this Sunday, July 14, beginning at 11 a.m. Menu includes macaroni & cheese, red beans & rice, cake, bread. For more information, call the church at 466-9185.

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Thurs.	9:00 a.	4:54 a.

## Second man sought in Huffman murder

### The victim



Huffman

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher Emeritus

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a second Pass Christian resident in connection with the shooting death of a Bayou Phillips community resident on June 9.

Hancock Sheriff's Investigator John Luther on Monday said, "An arrest war-

rant has been issued for Carl (Jo-Jo) Campbell, whose last known address was 108 Forrest St., Pass Christian, in connection with the murder of Ronnie E. Huffman."

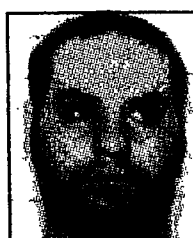
The sheriff's department is seeking assistance in locating Campbell, whom they have been searching for since June 19.

On Wednesday night, June

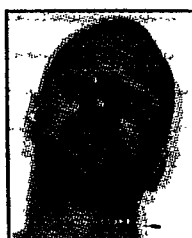
13, Yildirim E. Ali, 30, of 122 Beachview, Pass Christian, was arrested and charged with the murder of Huffman, according to an earlier report from Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

Huffman's body was reported as being found by a stepson at

### The suspects



Ali



Campbell

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## TERNS OF ENDEARMENT



Echo Staff Photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Waveland may be the new home for a colony of least terns, according to oceanographer Paul Estronza LaViolette. The colony of several hundred birds took up residence on a stretch of beach not far from the Garfield Ladner Pier about two weeks ago, LaViolette said, and appear to be performing mating rituals. The birds are much more graceful than the larger seagull, common to the beach. They scratch their nests in sand, shell or gravel and usually lay two eggs in May or June.

## Bay tables Hotel Reed plans after protests

Concerned group trying to  
halt demolition of building

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The Hotel Reed got yet another reprieve from destruction at last night's Bay St. Louis council meeting, thanks to the large turnout of locals who opposed plans suggested by owner Ted H. Cain.

When the planning and zoning recommendation came before the board, Councilman Doug Seal called for a motion, but Councilman Jim Thriffiley suggested that members of the large crowd be allowed to voice their comments about the issue. And voice them they did.

Cain's plans call for the existing structure to be demolished and in its place, a new nursing home to be built, that Cain's lawyers said "would fit the existing style of the neighborhood." The structure Cain proposed is the same

'The historical society is opposed to the demolition of the building for any reason. Including demolition by neglect.'

Charles Gray  
Hancock County  
Historical Society

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## Hancock debates \$2,500 out-of-district tuition

BY SHANNON JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Parents of students living outside the Hancock County School District are once again standing on shaky ground.

With school starting Aug. 9, the Hancock County School Board has less than a month to make its decision on the new policy concerning out-of-district students.

This new policy may include a



Mike Ladner

much higher tuition than the \$1,000 proposal made earlier this summer. During the July 8 board meeting, board President Cheryl Bennett, District 2, proposed an approximate \$2,500 tuition for out-of-district students.

Although the proposal for \$2,500 tuition did not pass, Superintendent of Education Mike Ladner said

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## Disease Registry consultation sessions scheduled in Pass

Officials say they're  
responding to complaints  
about DuPont DeLisle

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

Residents in the area who have for years now been telling anyone who would listen that something is terribly wrong, have finally attracted the attention of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) in

Atlanta, Georgia.

Some DeLisle-residents have complained for years that too many people, sometimes entire families - sometimes entire neighborhoods - have too many serious illnesses.

Initial evidence gathered by the ATSDR, a part of the Public Health and Human Services, during a visit to the area in October 2001 has resulted in a decision by the agency to conduct a public health consultation in Pass Christian at the end

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## Garber: Domestic violence too prevalent

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
**Publisher Emeritus**  
 Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber is very much concerned about his department receiving an average of one a-day calls involving domestic violence.

From January 1, 2002 to July 3, 2002, sheriff's deputies responded to 188 domestic violence calls, according to records kept by Chief Investigator Robert Lambert.

Garber was authorized by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors in early March to secure the efforts of grant writer Gail Watts to file applications for grant funds to help stem the rise of domestic violence in the county.

In April, a news release from Jennifer A. Garraway, victims' assistance coordinator for District Attorney Cono Caranna's office, emphasized the need for organizations to assist crime victims in Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties; and to join in and support greater public awareness about the rights and needs of crime victims.

Lambert, who began keeping records by computer in late 2000 with programs being developed by Investigator Bert Johnson, is now at a point where the department can make comparisons on most crime categories committed in the county.

From January 1, 2002, to

July 3, sheriff's deputies responded to 188 domestic violence calls.

July 3 was the 184th day of 2002.

Of the calls there were 98 arrests and three warrants still outstanding.

Of those arrested, 70 were males, 24 females and three juveniles.

Of the 188 calls, it was the first offense on 169 calls, 16 second offenses and three third offenses.

Lambert reports the handling of domestic complaints is very complicated, because the state's manual is several inches thick.

During the first six months of 2002, May led with 40 domestic calls, while June only had 20,

according to Lambert's records.

The sheriff's investigation department includes Chief Lambert, Kenny Hurt, Rita Blaize-Watson, André Fizer, and John Luther, in addition to Burt Johnson, who works computer programming and the pawn shop detail. Investigator Capt. Matt Karl heads the Narcotics Division which was formed in January, 2002.

Investigator Hurt primarily deals with juveniles, molestations and rapes. Blaize-Watson, Fizer and Luther handle a wide variety of crimes in the department.

Lambert added, "Our investigators are trained to

work together on major and even minor crimes. It is nothing for the entire investigation department to be working on one crime, as an example the recent Bayou Phillips community murder."

Investigators handled 386 cases assigned to them from January 1 to June 30, solving 317 for 82%, with several still under investigation, Lambert reports.

Garber said initial reports indicate the grant to hire an investigator to handle the domestic violence cases should be received soon, possibly in October.

A special investigator will be trained just to deal with domestic violence when the grant is received.

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## Mississippi Power named in 11-county lawsuit

BY SHANNON JENKINS  
**Staff Writer**

A common issue lawsuit was filed against Mississippi Power Company (MPC) July 8 by over 100 landowners who live in 11 South Mississippi counties.

"There is a substantial number of Hancock County residents involved (in the lawsuit)," said Charles Gibson III, a Jackson attorney who is representing the homeowners.

Gibson said the lawsuit, which was filed in the Jones County Chancery Court, involves "allegations that

MPC installed fiber optic cable over its electrical transmission lines without consent of the landowners."

According to a press release issued by the Gibson Law Firm, "landowners had granted easements to Mississippi Power Company to use their land for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining electrical lines. However, Mississippi Power Company concealed the fact that they were installing fiber optic cable on the plaintiffs' land

for which MPC holds no valid easement."

"With the installation of the fiber optic cables, MPC has made millions of dollars of secret profit from the unauthorized use of the lands of South Mississippians," Gibson said. "It is our intention to ensure that the landowners are not deceived by MPC, and that they receive proper compensation for the use of their land."

Gibson said the approximate 250 miles of line in

question includes electrical lines running the width of Hancock County.

"We don't perceive any physical or personal harm from the fiber optic lines to the landowners," Gibson said. "It's simply (a matter of) trespassing."

In another case that originated in Jones County, the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled that the company's action was "illegal and constituted a trespass." According to the Gibson Law Firm, the "case is now

pending in the Circuit Court of Jasper County to determine the amount of damages to be awarded to the landowners."

Kurt Brautigam, the manager of external communications for MPC, said the company provides service to approximately 14,000 customers in the Waveland/Pass Christian area.

He said MPC is still reviewing the suit and has no further comments at this time.

## Pass continues city pier extension

BY SHANNON JENKINS  
**Staff Writer**

The Pass Christian Board of Aldermen authorized payments on two of the city's projects during a meeting held last week.

Aldermen authorized a \$32,379.13 payment to Anchor Sales and Service for the extension of an existing pier and the construction of a new one. The money for the project is provided by Tidelands Trust money.

John Campton, the city engineer, said the original fishing pier was built in the early 1990s and has been heavily used since its construction. He said roughly 130 feet will be added to the pier, which will approximately double its size. Campton said the project began around May and is halfway completed.

In addition to the extension, another small pier is being constructed on the west section of the harbor to provide five new boat slips. Campton said the city plans to rent these slips to charter boats.

Aldermen also authorized a payment of \$20,991.22 to GM & R for a bulkhead project. Campton said the project, which is approximately 50 percent completed, is behind schedule with a completion date in August. He said the project began around February 2002.

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## Pass ... the awards!



The Pass Christian Rotary Club held an awards ceremony July 2 at the Pass Christian Yacht Club to recognize three individuals for their accomplishments. Mary Ladner, a teacher at Dellsie Elementary School, received the Teacher of the Year award. Dellsie principal Meridith Bang said Ladner has made huge contributions during her one year at the school. Robbie Bentz, who heads the city's Parks and Recreation Department, was named the Pass Christian Employee of the Year. "We wanted to recognize Robbie for the outstanding job he's done in rebuilding the recreation department," Alderman Donald Moore said. Holly Ainsworth was the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow Award. The Rotary Club will make a \$1,000 donation in Ainsworth's name to the Rotary Foundation to be used for charitable events. Pictured are from left Meridith Bang, Mary Ladner, Robbie Bentz and Holly Ainsworth.

Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

## Wastewater collection system in the works for Pearlington

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The first phase of a wastewater collection system for Pearlington will begin soon. Board members of Southern Regional Wastewater Management District voted at Tuesday's meeting to amend a service contract that would guarantee the area treatment facilities, even if a proposed transmission line were not completed in time to service the first phase of the collection system. This will allow the community to take advantage of available funding in the form of various loans and grants. Without a garnet of a treatment system, the funding for the collection could not be awarded.

Treatment would be provided via a package treatment plant, a portable system that could be used later to jump start collection in other areas of the county. The package treatment

plant would be an interim solution for treatment, used only until the transmission line could be finished and only with the approval of the DEQ.

The \$400,000 system would handle 100,000 gallons per day and could be expanded to handle a larger capacity if need be. Cost for the system would be shared by a 70/30 split, with Southern Regional paying the larger percentage. At the completion of the transmission line to Pearlington, the portable system would become the sole property of Southern Regional to use as needed.

The collection system in Pearlington will be constructed in three phases, according to Compton Engineering, the firm in charge of drawing up the plans for that system and another three phase system in the Kiln area.

Both designs will employ a vacuum collection system, similar to the system that Hancock County Water and Sewer use, engineers said. Each house, or every two or three house will have a collection basin, which when full, will be emptied by multiple central vacuums.

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## Blast in the Bay is Saturday

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The Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund announced Champion has agreed to be the major sponsor of the annual Blast in Bay Car Show hosted by the Doll and Toy Fund and the Southern Who Car Club since 1998.

The Blast is the major fund raiser assisting Bay St. Louis firefighters who see to the needs of a thousand or more children during the holiday season. The Blast has grown to welcome 200 car enthusiasts each year on the second Saturday in July.

"Car and motorcycle enthusiasts are very generous donors to the fund, and we plan this car show to be

a very special event in their year.

"It was natural that we invite the city's major car dealer, Champion, to be the primary event sponsor," said Gary Maurice, Bay St. Louis deputy fire chief and fund coordinator.

"Champion joins a long list of annual supporters, and we are happy to have them take the leading role in helping us help the children of Hancock County."

Blast in the Bay 5 will be held Saturday, July 13, on the grounds of the historic Bay St. Louis Depot.

On-site registration begins at 9 a.m. Registration is \$15 per vehicle.

Each entry will compete for one of the one-of-a-kind trophies designed by local artist Vicki Niolet, specially designed dash plaques, door prizes and other special awards.

Anyone wishing to register their vehicle, volunteer their services, or donate door prizes is asked to contact Maurice or Tammy Garber, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 467.4736.

The Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund is an agency of United Way of South Mississippi. No donations received are diverted to administrative costs; all monies collected go directly to assist the children of Hancock County.

## Stennis group to exhibit in N.O.

NASA's Earth Science Applications Directorate at Stennis Space Center will exhibit at the National Association of Counties (NACo) annual conference July 14-16 at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center in New Orleans.

NASA's exhibit will demonstrate how remote sensing applications can benefit county governments and will highlight Earth science application projects focused on community preparedness for disaster management and invasive species management. Remote sensing is the ability to gather information about the Earth from distant vantage points such as aircraft or satellites.

"NASA is engaged in partnerships to translate NASA's Earth science and technical capabilities into practical tools for public and private sector decision makers," said NASA's Bill Graham, program manager for NASA's state, local, regional and tribal government initiative. Stennis Space Center is working with county, state, local, tribal and regional governments to facilitate the realization of socio-economic benefits from the nation's investment in Earth science through the integration of remote sensing technologies.

## USMGC to offer grant writing class

Writing successful grant proposals will be the focus of a course to be taught later this month at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Grant Writing will be offered by the USMGC Division of Continuing

Education, from 6-9 p.m., July 16, 23 and 30 at the Gulf Park campus. This course will emphasize finding the right funding source to fit a dream for both non-profit and governmental agencies. It will focus on how to search for sources

and how to structure the grant proposal in a way that fits the funding agency's mission. The course fee is \$89. For more information or to register, call the USMGC Division of Continuing Education at (228) 867-8777.

## Community News

### Author North to sign at Bookends Saturday

Author Hailey North will sign copies of her new paperback romance, *Tangled Up In Love*, in front of The Loft during Second Saturday. Proceeds from the book will benefit the Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County. For information, call Bookends Bookstore at 467-9623.

### Faith Assembly to host

### Vacation Bible School

Children, ages 3-12, are invited to attend Vacation Bible School Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon at Faith Assembly of God, Hwy. 43 at 603, Kiln.

The Rev. Kenneth Worley is pastor. Call 255-2567 (church) or 601-749-0742 (home).

### Bay High School Class of '72 reunion cancelled

Bay High School class of

'72 30th class reunion has been canceled.

Anyone still interested in a get-together should meet July 27 at 8 p.m. at Benigno's Restaurant.

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- (1). Information determining if a property is Floodprone, Including Flood Elevations or Depths, and data on the history of flooding where available.
- (2). Literature advising residents in the selection of qualified contractors and resources available if the Contractor's performance is unsatisfactory.
- (3). Site visits to advise property owners on appropriate Flood protection measures.

In addition, the Code Enforcement Department of the City Of Waveland reviews and critiques retrofitting plans for Flood Prone Buildings.

For any help on the above-mentioned services or information contact the Waveland Code Enforcement Department Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. To 4: 30 P.M. at 228-466-2549. For assistance with Information on National Flood Insurance or Community Rating System Contact David A. Garcia at 228-467-2042.



# OPINION

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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

### Get ready for 'largest' and 'best' Chamber After Hours of all time

What has been set to be the largest and best Hancock County Chamber of Commerce July *Business After Hours* will take place this evening from 5 to 7.

There is a host of sponsors, including the Hancock County Chamber, as it involves the businesses in the immediate area of the chamber's office at the Colonial Plaza Complex, 412 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

There will be live music featuring The Beat Daddys, great food, cool beverages and hot door prizes.

Catering will be by Neil Favre's Southern Delights sponsored by The Peoples Bank and Farm Bureau Insurance, so we know there will be delicious food.

Sponsors include Charter Mortgage, Check Cashing Services, Choice Supermarkets, Farm Bureau Insurance, Frank and Marilyn Hille, (by the way, Frank and Marilyn attend just about every After Hours, as well as myself and Ames Kergosien, Sr.), One Hour Photo and Republic Finance, Inc.

Others are The Peoples Bank, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau and MAK Medical Equipment & Respiratory.

The title of the *After Hours*, (this is the first time for the *After Hours* to receive a title to my knowledge), is *Boogie on the Block*.

I am told there will be lots of great door prizes, so take along several business cards.

The Beat Daddys are recording artists who have been around for some time, and I am anxious to hear them.

So, I hope to see you this evening at the *After Hours*.

A belated birthday wish goes to Irving Meggs who celebrated his 90th on July 4th.

I have known him for as long as I can remember. I was raised in the same Waveland area, a couple blocks from his family's residence.

There are not too many folks who reach the age of 90.

Listening to many folks talking about the fish they have been catching lately is beginning to give me an urge to try my luck.

I can never remember so many large speckled trout being caught.

Redfish, I am told, are all over the place, and big ones, too. The largest I ever caught was a 35-pounder, and I have a trophy from the Biloxi Kiwanis Club in 1977 for that one. Wow, that was 25 years ago.

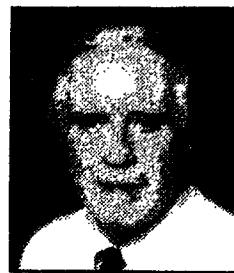
## All about WorldCom (or was it WorldCon?)

Okay, Bernie Ebbers and WorldCom (or was it WorldCon?) are history, though not pleasant history, in a story of a cowboy capitalist lying to investors about his company's performance and a lot of little people having to pay the price for Ebbers' perfidy.

Thankfully, I was not one of those who lost money in WorldCom, but I have friends who did.

But leave the Ebbers/WorldCom meltdown for a moment and look at a major player still around who lapped up their largess when they were rid-

ing high, and even shaped WorldCom's federal law that helped Ebbers build his telecommunications pyramid.



### Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

That player is Charles "Chip" Pickering, now Republican congressman from Mississippi's Third District, who was prominently involved during WorldCom's heyday.

In 1996, when telecommunications deregulation was passed, Pickering became the golden boy for Ebbers, as well as some other soon-to-be overnight wireless millionaires hereabouts.

Pickering, then 32, was a staffer for Sen. Trent Lott, but more important, he was given a key role in drafting the telecommunications act. Since then, Ebbers showed his gratitude to Pickering by laying heavy money on Pickering's political future, and giving him a visible spot on the ceremony platform every time another WorldCom coup was announced.

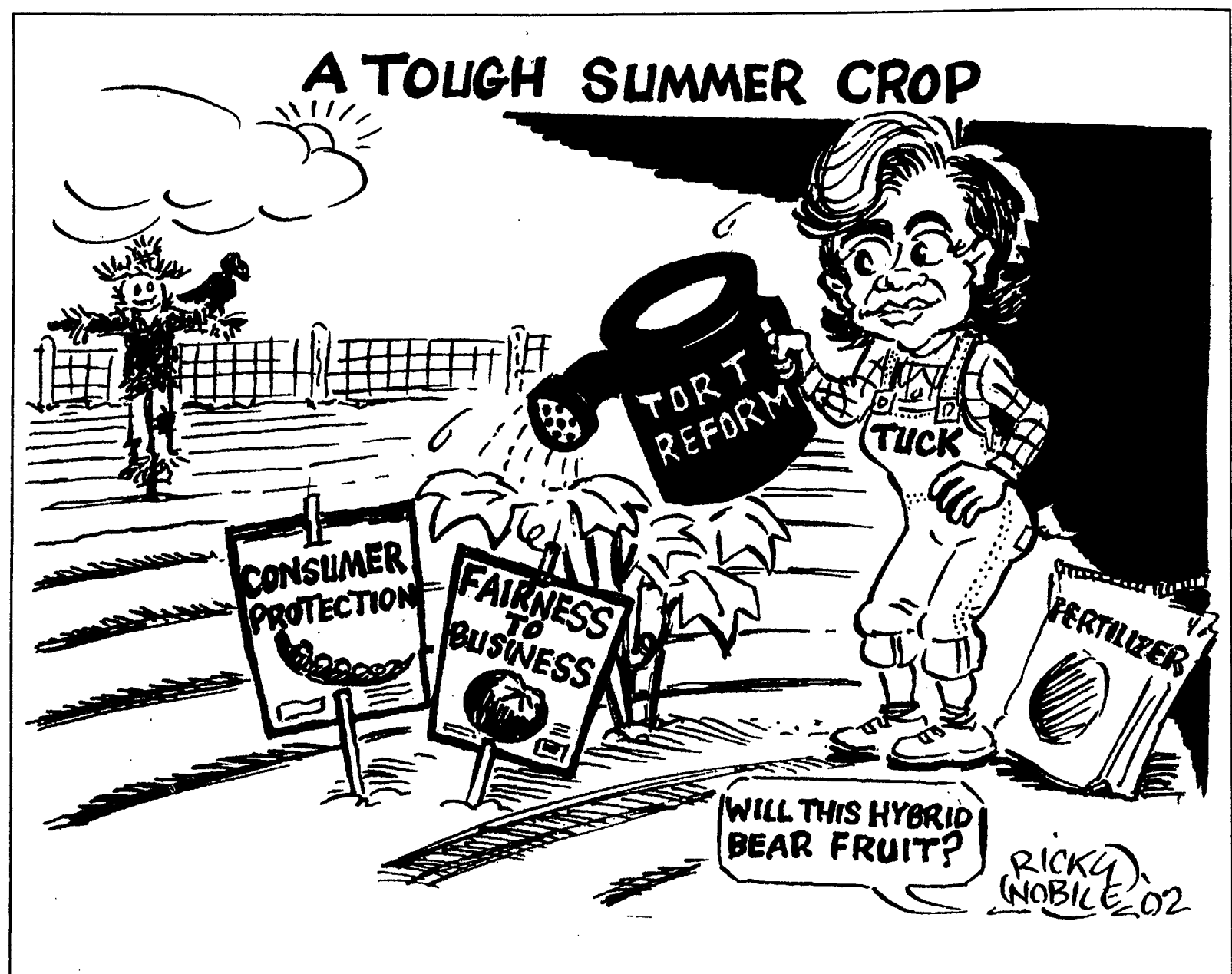
Consequently, it is no accident that it was disclosed the other day that Pickering had gotten \$83,700 from WorldCom, either from its PACs or executives, over the past few years, a sum eight times more than any other Mississippi political figure got from the long distance giant. (Last word was that

Pickering, despite WorldCom's meltdown, isn't giving the money back.)

Some will say now that Ebbers and WorldCom gave not only to Republicans, but to Democrats as well. If you look at the reports, you'll see a few Democrats got chump change, but the real bucks went to Republicans.

The height of chutzpah, according to a June 27 story in the Washington Post, was that even as late as one week before WorldCom revealed it lied about its earnings, the company contributed \$100,000 to the GOP fundraising gala featuring President Bush and was listed as a vice-chairman of the event.

Two years ago in a piece



### What is tort reform and exactly whom would it affect?

To the Editor:  
Since tort reform bills were introduced in the Mississippi legislature in January, much has been said about tort reform. But the facts about what exactly it is and who would be affected are not widely known.

Proponents of tort reform are saying laws regulating liability lawsuits will allow doctors to afford malpractice insurance, as if tort reform would singularly make this happen.

But, if Mississippi had tort reform, how many insurance companies would lower their insurance rates?

The major cause of the problem associated with increases in malpractice insurance rates is that the St. Paul Companies, a group of companies that write malpractice insurance for approximately 400 Mississippi doctors, recently announced it was getting out of the malpractice insurance business. This not only affects Mississippi doctors but ten percent of the doctors in the United States.

Tort reform in Mississippi will not solve this problem. Alabama and Louisiana have tort reform, but their malpractice insurance rates are not lower

than those quoted to doctors in Mississippi. Tort reform will, in fact, not cause insurance companies to lower their insurance rates.

Supporters of tort reform say they are necessary to stop the multi-million dollar liability lawsuits which are causing the high malpractice insurance and driving doctors out of Mississippi.

The judicial system deals with these lawsuits. Frequently they are against people who have been negligent in their duties which have led to injuries or death.

These victims or their families deserve compensation. The courts dismiss lawsuits that have no merit. Jury verdicts in the millions are the exception not the rule.

Until 1995, there had been no jury verdicts over \$9 million, since then less than 20. What tort reform will do is offer special protection for those guilty of negligence.

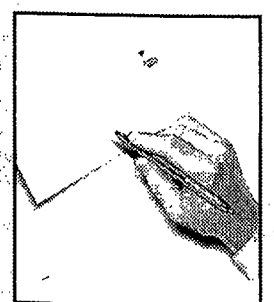
We need to continue letting the judicial system, which has worked from more than a hundred years, do its job.

Respectfully,  
Stanford Young  
Waynesboro, MS

### Letters to the Editor

#### Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



### Tort Reform vital to protect Mississippi physicians

To the Editor:

**FACE THE FACTS**  
Fact 1. A citizen cannot get into court or even seriously threaten a liability claim without enlisting the help of an attorney. A lawyer is the "gatekeeper" even for the multitude of unnecessary and frivolous claims. No willing lawyer - no claim.

Fact 2. A citizen cannot be treated at a hospital or get a prescription filled without an order from a doctor. A doctor is the gatekeeper of quality medical care. No doctor - no quality medical care.

Fact 3. Most reasonably prudent businesspersons

will not continue in any business or profession subject to liability claims, unless he or she can purchase liability insurance.

If you can understand these three facts you should be able to see that:

In the very near future you and your family are at risk of not being able to obtain medical care from your doctor, or worse still, may not be able to have your ongoing medical needs met, or to obtain emergency medical care.

Here is a simple test for those readers who doubt that such a crisis exists.

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## Minor -- World Con

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speculating that Republican U.S. Rep. Pickering would be paired in 2002 against Democratic Rep. Ronnie Shows because of the likelihood Mississippi would lose a House seat, I had said that grateful telecommunications millionaires "could well become a campaign treasure trove for Pickering" for his role in the 1996 Act.

I had no idea then how much the long distance, cellular and wireless telephone businesses which profited from the 1996 Act would kick in for Pickering, who, by his own admission, has become known as leader of the "Wireless Caucus" in Congress.

For refreshers, as I had written in 2000, the Telecommunications Deregulation Act, among other things, had required the "Baby Bell" Companies to rent use of their vast system of towers and installations to long distance and telecommunications businesses who needed to have only a desk and a secretary and own no infrastructure. Hence the flock of new millionaires.

Pickering's May 15 campaign finance report to the Federal Election Commission showed he had \$1.3 million on hand.

Significantly, his top five contributors for the last reporting period were all in the telecommunications or utility industries, WorldCom, of course, being one of the five.

An example of the favors Pickering has done for WorldCom is his opposition to HR 1542 sponsored by Reps. Billy Tauzin (R-La.) and John Dingell (D-Mich.) that allows regional Bell operating companies greater access into the long-distance data transmission business.

WorldCom was against it, and Pickering earlier this year voted against it. Shows, Pickering's opponent in the 3rd District Congressional race, voted for the bill.

Interestingly, Ebbers, whose presence on Capitol Hill in Washington is in demand by several Congressional committees launching probes into the WorldCom debacle, is slated to make his first appearance this week when he goes before the House Financial Services Committee.

Shows, who asked the committee chairman, Republican Michael G. Oxley of Ohio to probe the WorldCom collapse, is a member of that committee.

Shows, who has acknowledged receiving \$6,000 in contributions from WorldCom PACs over the past four years, said week before last he was returning the money.

Meantime, Pickering is scrambling to distance himself from his ex-buddy, Ebbers, even to the extent of calling for criminal prosecution of any wrongdoers in the WorldCom scandal.

That's hardly what the Chipper must have been saying to Ebbers back on April 5 when the WorldCom chieftain was in the front row at a \$1,000 per head fund-raising breakfast here for Pickering at which Vice President Dick Cheney was the big drawing card.

Two weeks after the Cheney/Pickering fundraiser, however, Ebbers, whose bewhiskered, commanding presence had mesmerized Mississippians into believing him to be their own corporate genius comparable to John D. Rockefeller or Bill Gates, suddenly was booted from his WorldCom throne by his own board.

Remember back in 1999, there was serious talk being heard that Ebbers should be drafted to run for governor. As a Republican, of course.

## Musgrove appoints new DMR director

William W. Walker has joined the Department of Marine Resources as its new executive director.

Governor Ronnie Musgrove announced his appointment to the position recently at a press conference held at the auditorium of the Bolton State Office Building in Biloxi where the Department of Marine Resources is located. The term will commence on July 8, 2002.

Walker received his BS in botany and microbiology from Southeastern Louisiana University and an MS and PhD in soil microbiology and biochemistry from Mississippi State University.

He was previously the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Legislative Fellow and chief of the Ecological Diagnostics Branch, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Gulf Ecology Division. He served as adjunct faculty at several departments at Mississippi universities including University of Mississippi Department of Biology, University of Mississippi Department of Pharmacy, and the University of Southern Mississippi



Gov. Ronnie Musgrove (right) welcomes Dr. William W. Walker to the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) at a press conference held July 8 in Biloxi. Gov. Musgrove appointed Walker to serve as the DMR's new executive director.

Center for Marine Sciences, where he was employed for 25 years, including serving as Associate Director for Research at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

Walker is a member of the American Society for Microbiology and the Mississippi Academy of Sciences and has been widely published on the topic of environmental quality.

In his position as DMR executive director, Walker

will oversee the Department, which is responsible for Marine Fisheries Management, Coastal Ecology, Wetlands Permitting, Marine Patrol, Coastal Zone Management, Coastal Preserves, the National Estuarine Research Reserve, Seafood Plant Certification, Boat and Water Safety, Derelict Vessel Act Administration and Tidelands Act Administration.

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Phone your physician's office - any Mississippi physician, and ask if the doctor is certain that he will be able to obtain liability insurance against malpractice claims at an affordable price when his current annual renewal is due. His or her answer will probably shock you.

A long term solution can be found later. We unfortunately need a "quick fix" now! The only ones that can

do that are the elected State officials in Jackson. You would be very wise to exercise your citizens' rights to call them and demand immediate action. If you choose not to get involved, please don't blame your doctor when he is not at work one day.

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## Registration for 02-03 school year scheduled

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools in the 2002-2003 school year must register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be July 29 through August 1, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with staff available on Tuesday evening, July 30, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who have not registered prior to the first day of school will not be assigned a schedule. Students report for their first day of school on Friday, August 9, 2002.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the Central office at 467-6621.

Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before September 1, 2002; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Each new student must bring to registration the certificate of immunization from the Health Department or local physician, a copy of their birth certificate, and their Social Security number. A report card or other record of grade placement is necessary to make official grade level assignment.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-

Waveland Schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation.

Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

Returning students who have moved since the previous school year must provide 2 proofs of residence upon registration. No student will be permitted to attend classes until all registration forms have been completed and properly signed.

All students will report for a full day of school on Friday, August 9 at the following times: Bay High (9-12) and Bay-Waveland Middle School (6-8) 8 a.m.; all elementary schools (K-5) 7:30 a.m.

Bus information will be posted at each school during registration. Parents with questions about busing should contact Laidlaw at 466-9002 or 467-9023.

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## Sarnowska is Exchange Club Youth of Year

Karolina Sarnowska was recently awarded the Hancock County Exchange Club Youth of the Year. She is the daughter of Beata and Krzysztof Sarnowska of Diamondhead.

The club presented Sarnowska with the honorary award at their end-of-the-year banquet June 6.

As valedictorian of her senior class at Hancock High School, Sarnowska received numerous distinctions and awards. Among those awards and honors were the President's Educational Excellence Award, STAR Student for the Year Award, and National Merit Finalist. She was also inducted into the Hancock County High School Hall of Fame.

Each nominee writes an essay on a given topic selected by the National Exchange Club. This year, the topic chosen was "Youth Leaders, Focusing on a Better Future".

Sarnowska was selected among eight applicants as Youth of the Year based on her essay, academic, and



Photo by Bob Hubbard  
Janell Nolan, left, youth chairperson and senior marketing representative for Coast Electric Power Association; Karolina Sarnowska, Youth of the Year; and, Courtney Thomas, occupational network coordinator for Hancock Medical Center

leadership excellence.

Local high schools participating with this program include Hancock High School, Bay High School, St. Stanislaus High School, and Our Lady Academy.

Sarnowska will be attending Mississippi State University in the fall and

concentrating her studies in computer science and mathematics.

The National Exchange Club is a group of men and women working to make America a better place to live through one national project, the Prevention of Child Abuse, and other community

service projects.

Goal is to become the premier service club in America by igniting the spirit of community service throughout the nation.

The Hancock County Exchange Club meets every Thursday at noon at the Waveland Holiday Inn.

## Local teachers intern at Hancock libraries

What is it like to work in a library? How do the books get processed, barcoded and put on the shelves? How does the Reference Department find answers to questions? What is involved in making sure a program for the Summer Reading Program is successful?

These are but a few of the questions answered for Barbara Cropp and Mary Alice Enders. During the month of June, Barbara Cropp with the Bay-Waveland School District and Mary Alice Enders, Hancock School District, served as interns at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library and the Kiln Public Library, respectively.

The internships were part of the Schools-to-Careers initiative through Fast Forward Mississippi, which brings employers and teachers together to prepare students to train youth and prepare students for either high-wage, high-skill jobs or further their education - in other words, college and careers.

From their hands-on experience, educators are then able to convey to students the skills required for certain careers.

Fast Forward Mississippi helps the state's students prepare for specific careers through first-hand knowledge, on-site experience and at-their-fingertips information.

So, for a 10-day period, Cropp and Enders interned with the library system. They received exposure to all aspects of library work through assignments of specific tasks in a variety of library departments.

When school opens in August, Cropp and Enders will then be able to share with their students the practical demands of working in a library and prepare them for specific careers.

Cropp and Enders both received an overview of each department in the library system, assisted with the Summer Reading Program and learned how other skills are demonstrated by library employees on the job.



Barbara Cropp, with the Bay-Waveland School District, learns the automated catalog system at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library as part of her internship. Assisting Cropp is Sheila Cork, coordinator of public and information services for the Hancock County Library System.



Mary Alice Enders, an intern from Hancock County Schools, learns all about the reference department at the Kiln Public Library from Elvin Kennedy, reference assistant.

## HMS student named All-American Scholar

United States Achievement Academy to include Walters in All-American Scholar Yearbook in English

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Megan Walters of Pearlinton has been named an All-American Scholar in English.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Megan, who attends Hancock Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Jean Aegler, a teacher at the school, and will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youths is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United



Megan Walters

States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Megan is the daughter of Elbert and Melinda Walters of Pearlinton.

## Davis to wed LaFontaine

Jonathan and Beverly Davis of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rachel Davis, to Michael LaFontaine, son of Emmett and Debbie LaFontaine of Lakeshore.

The bride-elect is a 1998 Hancock High School graduate and attended Pearl River Community College. She is employed with Koskan Eye Clinic.

The prospective groom is a 1993 Hancock High School graduate and is employed with B & K Construction.

The marriage takes place July 13 at 5 p.m. in the Hancock County Civic Center. A reception will follow.

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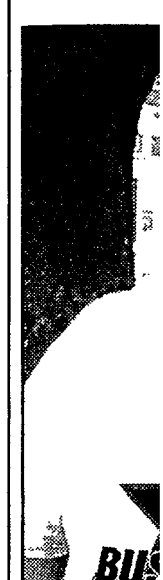
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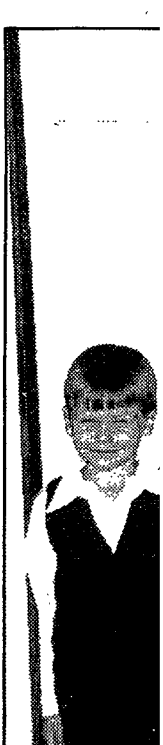
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## Chamber Business & Industry Expo deadline to reserve booth set Aug. 1

When was the last time you spent \$150 to promote your business to 7,700 consumers? Now you can by participating in the Annual Business and Industry Expo sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

"If you are a member of the Chamber and have not yet signed up to take advantage of this great marketing opportunity, I strongly encourage you to call the Chamber today to make your reservation," said Linda Graffeo, chairman of the Expo and co-chairman of the

Chamber's Membership Services Committee.

Graffeo also encourages businesses who are not yet members of the Chamber to consider joining. "This is a great time to join the Chamber to take advantage of these value added benefits for your business," she said.

For information on membership and the Expo, contact the Chamber at 228-467-9048.

Sponsored by the Chamber's Member Services Committee, the Expo will be Thursday, August 22 from 4 to 7

p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center-Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

Last year 80 businesses participated to pro-

Consumers enjoy the show too, thanks to area businesses that provide great give-aways, food, beverages and entertainment for all ages.

**To reserve your spot in the Annual Business and Industry Expo contact Tish Williams at 228-467-9048**

mote their products and services to thousands of consumers attending the show.

Graffeo said that this year, the committee is pleased to be able to increase booth spaces to

90. Already, she said reservations are booking up fast with more than 50 booths reserved. Booth space is limited and is open to all Chamber members.

As an added benefit to participants this year, The Sea Coast Echo will produce a special Business and Industry Expo supplement to be distributed in a regular issue of the paper prior to the start of the show.

The deadline to reserve your booth is Thursday, August 1 to be included in the Sea Coast Echo Special Supplement (dis-

tribution 7,700).

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce promotes the social, civic and economic well-being of the County, and is a voluntary organization of 650 business, community and governmental leaders who represent over 4,500 employees.

To join the Chamber and/or reserve your spot in the Expo, contact Tish Williams at 228-467-9048 or drop by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce located at Colonial Plaza, 412 Highway 90, Suite 6, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

### Business Week 2002



Students who recently attended Business Week 2002 on the campus of Mississippi University for Women are Matthew Black of Pass Christian, left, and Jarvis McInnin, of Gulfport. Business Week is a six-day summer program designed to teach rising eighth, ninth and 10th graders about the American free enterprise system. The only program of its kind in Mississippi, Business Week was organized in 1977 by business and academic leaders.

### Kapp is Hawaiian Tropics finalist



Pictured above at center is Sheila Marie Kapp, 9, who recently competed in the Hawaiian Tropics State Finals and won Queen in her division of young miss. She will be representing the state of Mississippi in the international finals Aug. 3-7 in Laval Canada. Sheila attended St. Clare Catholic School in Waveland for the last four years and has been on the straight A's and Alpha Honor Rolls several times. She is the daughter of Ben and Kim Kapp of Bay St. Louis and has two brothers, Ben and Harley (pictured above). All donations and/or sponsorships in helping her to go to Canada would be greatly appreciated. Please call Dixie or Kim at 467-0926 or Sandra at 466-5022.

### MDHS clients use new debit cards starting July 1

The Mississippi Department of Human Services (MDHS) will implement the transfer of paper Food Stamp and TANF benefits to the Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card in 15 counties effective July 1.

Counties included in the Phase One activation are Attala, Carroll (North Carrollton and Vaiden), Copiah, Hinds (Jackson and Bolton), Holmes, Issaquena, Leake, Madison, Montgomery, Scott, Sharkey, Simpson, Smith, Warren, and Yazoo.

Approximately \$7 million in benefits will be transferred electronically to Food Stamp and TANF recipients by way of their new EBT cards.

"The Department has worked diligently with our contracted service provider, Affiliated Computer Services (ACS)

to train clients and troubleshoot any unforeseen problems," said Executive Director Janice Broome Brooks.

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Clients are strongly encouraged to refer to their letters which state the time, date, and location for training.



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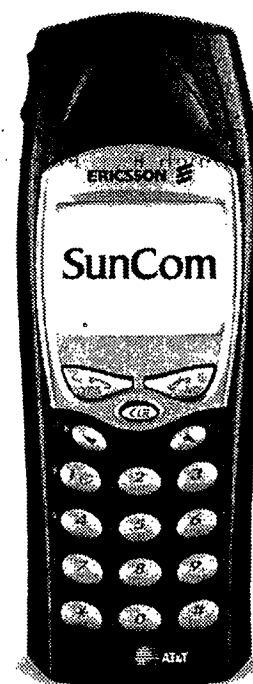
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## Disease -- national registry coming to Pass

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of the month. The initial visit was the result of a letter from W.P. Jones requesting a public health assessment. Jones, a former police detective, has been working to document evidence of widespread disease clusters in the area for the past several years.

The agency will be addressing health concerns regarding the DuPont DeLisle Plant facility and is requesting that anyone in the area of Kiln, DeLisle, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and other area communities attend the health consultations so that the agency can document their health concerns regarding the plant.

Past or present plant employees, regardless of

their present residence, are urged to voice their concerns, ATSDR officials said in a release issued this week. Any documentation regarding health concerns should be brought to the consultation.

Consultations will be held on Tuesday, July 30, at the Pass Christian City Hall in the Council Room. Two sessions will be conducted, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

These consultations are individual and confidential, though families or groups may be interviewed together if they so choose.

Extra personnel will be sent to the area to handle the expected volume of people, said ATSDR Regional Representative Carl Blair.

Residents are also urged to call the agency at a toll-free number so that officials can gain some idea of the volume of consultations to expect. If you have questions, or if you will be unable to attend the scheduled sessions, you may contact the ATSDR at 1-888-422-8737, extension 329-1175 or check the web at <http://atsdr1.atsdr.cdc.gov> 080. Officials expect to complete their assessment by Sept. 30. Copies of the completed assessment will be mailed to community members on request. Existing environmental data will also be taken into consideration in the assessment.

The ATSDR was created by the 1980 Superfund Legislation. Its mission is to

prevent exposure and adverse human health effects and diminished quality of life associated with the exposure to hazardous substances from waste sites, unplanned releases, and other sources of pollution present in the environment.

A health consultation is not the same thing as a medical exam, community health study, or public health assessment, though it may lead to those things.

It provides advice on a specific health issue related to real or possible exposure to toxic material. The staff evaluates information about toxic material at the site and how people may be exposed, in manners such as through breathing, water, soil, food and others. After

gathering evidence, the agency makes recommendations for action. Such actions can include site cleanup, giving residents safe drinking water, educating the community about contaminants and their effects and further study.

The agency can also issue a public health advisory and make recommendations to other agencies for further action. The agency relies on environmental data, community health data, such as rates of illnesses and disease, and community concerns.

Currently, the DuPont DeLisle plant and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality have been named in a multi-billion dollar lawsuit being

prepared by attorneys Kathleen Smiley and Mike Fenasci.

The suit alleges adverse health effects due to toxins allegedly released by the plant and alleged neglect of responsibility by the MDEQ.

About 2,000 area residents are involved in the suit. Though residents have brought evidence documenting as many as 50 cancer cases in one two-mile area and other evidence of serious illnesses, the Mississippi Department of Health has maintained that it has found no evidence of cancer clusters.

DuPont officials have said the plant has in no way caused any of the alleged health problems.

## Tuition -- Hancock school board eyes hike

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that does not mean that amount cannot be proposed during the July 23 meeting.

"If tuition is made \$2,500, no one is going to come here," he said. Peggy Ladner, District 4, agreed.

"No one will pay \$2,500 to go to a public school," she said. "I've checked with other school districts and found that \$1,000 was the most out-of-district students paid to attend school." Ladner said she was for the policy on out-of-district students but wants a \$750 tuition.

The proposed \$2,500

tuition was based on a figure from the district's budget for the 2002-2003 school year. According to the budget, local revenue makes up 37.69 percent of the total revenue budget. With a projected average daily attendance of 4,350, this amounts to \$2,505.72 per student.

"It is not going to cost \$2,500 to educate one child," said Mike Ladner. He and Peggy Ladner said this figure is misleading because it includes all the expenditures of the school district. They argued that the cost of

instruction is the main factor in determining the cost per student. The cost of instruction would increase if the student/teacher ratio was exceeded and additional teachers were needed.

Superintendent Ladner used the following example to illustrate his point:

"If the school district has a \$10,000 budget with 100 students, then the cost per student is \$100. If you add 10 more students, you still have a \$10,000 budget to educate those children."

He said if the district gets 100 out-of-district students,

it does not necessarily mean it will cost the district more money. More than likely, those 100 students will be spread out across the different schools in the district and would not cause a need for additional teachers.

Currently, there are about 13 students whose parents pay \$300 in out-of-district tuition, he said. The number of out-of-district students attending without paying tuition is estimated to be a much higher number than those who are.

"I would say there's easily 200 or more students here that are out-of-district students not paying tuition," said Peggy Ladner.

"I believe those children paying \$300 now should be able to pay \$300 until they graduate," Ladner said. "Why hit them now? They've been (attending the school district) legally for years."

Superintendent Ladner said he believes the new policy should cover new students, and they should be the ones subject to a tuition increase. Those currently paying the \$300 tuition, however, are included in the tuition increase.

The policy, which has been drafted and is awaiting approval, establishes the criteria for accepting out-of-district students as

follows:

"The petitioning student shall submit a portfolio consisting of previous academic performance, which must establish a 3.0 GPA or equivalent, certified attendance history and discipline records for a three-year period..."

This draft also proposes that "tuition shall be paid in full prior to the first student day of the school year."

Larry Peterson, District 1, who was out of the country during the month of June, requested that approval of the policy be postponed until the July 23 meeting so that he may have time to review it.

## Huffman

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the downstairs steps of his residence, who called 911 and reported a medical emergency.

"As units from the sheriff's office, Bayside Fire Rescue and American Medical Response arrived, they found Huffman, 50, dead at the scene," Garber said.

Initially, the investigation, which involved the entire sheriff department's investigators with Kenny Hurt as lead, worked around the clock seeking clues to the murder.

With little to go on, investigators combed the rural area and questioned numerous residents seeking leads on the murder.

This included receiving assistance from two mem-

bers of the Gulfport Fire Department's Dive Team, Jamie Jenkins and Alan Agent, who scoured a canal behind Huffman's residence seeking the murder weapon.

Authorities report a weapon believed to have been used in the murder has been found, but did not say where it was located.

Hancock County Medical Examiner Norma Stiglet said Huffman died of a gunshot wound to his face. The autopsy was performed by State Medical Examiner Dr. Paul McGarry.

Investigator Luther said the department has been seeking the whereabouts of Campbell since a warrant for his arrest has been signed June 19.

Further investigation into the murder is continuing, according to Sheriff's Chief Investigator Bob Lambert.

Sheriff Steve Garber asks anyone who may know the whereabouts of Campbell to call the office at 467-5101, adding all information received will be kept confidential.

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## SPORTS

## 18th annual Sportsman Club's Kids Fishing Rodeo set July 27

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher Emeritus

The 18th Gulf Coast Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The rodeo is open to boys and girls ages 13 and under, according to Claude Garcia, chairman.

The rodeo headquarters will be at Pavilion No. 1 at Buccaneer State Park, Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

Registration is free, and forms will be available at Buccaneer State Park Pavilion No. 1 beginning at 8 a.m. on rodeo day, Garcia

said.

In the freshwater division, prizes will be awarded for the largest green trout (bass) and perch.

Prizes will be awarded in the saltwater division for the largest speckled trout, redfish, white trout, flounder, croaker, ground mullet and largest fish.

A king fisherman and queen fisherette will be selected from ages 8-13.

"The rodeo officials will not be responsible for undersized fish," warned Sammy Perniciaro, rodeo co-chairman.

"No undersized fish will be accepted, and parents

are urged to have their children comply with state and federal regulations (speckled trout and redfish)," said Perniciaro.

He also emphasized no catfish or stingrays will be accepted.

"This is for the safety of the children participating," Garcia said.

There will be a special crab division for ages six and under.

All fish must be caught by the participants on the day of the rodeo in any waters in the area from piers, shoreline, boats or wading.

Sportsman's Club mem-

bers will handle the scales, and the weighmaster's decisions are final.

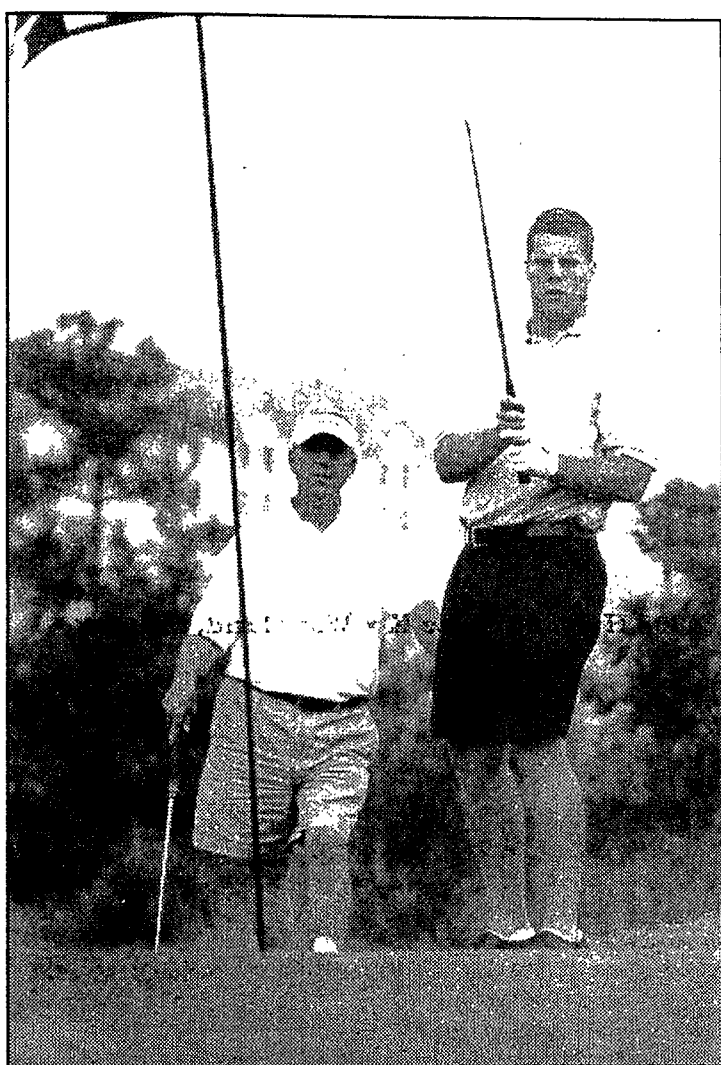
Each participant will also receive a free hot dog and coke, Garcia said.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in each category, and drawings will be held for a large number of prizes.

Many of the prizes for the rodeo have been donated to the Sportsman's Club by local merchants.

Garcia said if any merchants are interest in making a donation or contribution, they may contact him at 467-0870, or Perniciaro at 467-5324.

## Wildcat Golf Tournament



PRCC Sports Information Photo

Carolina Panther tight end Kris Mangum (R) did his part for Pearl River Community College baseball Monday when he participated in the first-annual Wildcat Golf Tournament held at The Bridges Golf Course at the Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis. Mangum, a Magee native, enters his sixth season with Carolina when he reports for preseason training camp July 26 at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. Mangum was an All-SEC selection as a junior and senior while playing for the Ole Miss Rebels. James Fairley of Petal (L) played in Mangum's foursome. PRCC head coach Jay Artigues, a native of the Bay, guided the Wildcats to their first-ever NJCAA World Series berth this past season after winning Region XXIII and Central District "Super Regionals" titles.

## BAYS annual meeting is this Saturday at Scott Demboski Soccer Complex

On July 13, Bay Area Youth Soccer will conduct its AGM meeting at the Scott Demboski Soccer Complex for the purpose of electing the 2002-2003 BAYS Board of Directors.

Elections will be for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, registrar and five commissioners. Nominations are currently being accepted.

Anyone interested in nominating a candidate should contact Eddie Cranford, Nominations

Committee chairman at 466-9140.

The election will be between 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Any member of BAYS may run for office and vote in the general election. Nominations must be submitted prior to July 13.

The positions of president, secretary, treasurer, training and development commissioner and complex commissioner will be for a one-year term; all other positions will be for a two-year term.

## Pass Ladies Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association July 2 Flag Tournament winners include: Kay Wingate, first; Joyce Burks, second; Terry Scott, third; Jolee Burrus, fourth; Sharon Jann, fifth; Sara Schexnaydre, sixth; Pat Ellis, seventh; Mary Jo

Delligatti, eighth; Peggy Banandi, ninth; and Dee Horst/Perk Landry, tenth.

Special prize: Ellie D'Antoni.

PCI Nines: Babs Robie, first; Pat McClellan, second; Rose Ogilvie, third; and Gwenn Voigts, fourth.

## Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

It seems like Ladners have always been associated with Hancock County basketball and not just for 15 years. Nevertheless, this summer marks the 15th edition of the Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball.

It was a decade and a half ago that cousins Jay Ladner and Michael Ray Ladner founded the basketball camp that has become one of the mainstays in summer basketball in all the Southeast.

Jay Ladner is entering his 12th season at the helm of the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw basketball program where he led his squad to the Class 4A state semifinals last season without a single starter over six feet tall. Michael Ray Ladner enters his fifth season at the helm of the Hancock High School Hawks program.

The Hawks just finished off their first winning season since the season of 1994 and have shown steady and marked improvement under the guidance of Michael Ladner. Jay played his high school basketball at Oak Grove High School and became a hot recruit on the hardwood before finally landing at USM. There, he was a reserve guard on the 1987 NIT national championship squad. After a brief stint in the private sector after college, Jay began his coaching career at SSC during the 1991-92 school year.

Michael Ladner played for his father, Roland Ladner, at Hancock North Central High School. After HNC, Michael continued his playing days at Phillips College before beginning a coaching career that has taken him from Bay High School to the University of Memphis and back to Hancock High School.

The camp this year will run from July 22 through July 25 on the campus of St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis in the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium daily from 5:30 pm till 8:30 pm. The camp is open to boys and girls from ages 5-18.

Registration for the camp is \$60 which includes a camp t-shirt. Campers will need to bring their traditional basketball gear to the camp each day.

The camp staff features the SSC coaching staff, former state champion Morton High coach and current Bay High coach Danny Grieves, and the coach of the defending Class 5A state champion Gulfport Admirals Bryan Caldwell.

Another legendary bas-

ketball icon in Mississippi, J. Larry Ladner, will be on hand for instruction in the fundamentals of the game.

Ladner is the father of Jay Ladner and Professor Emeritus and Basketball Specialist in the Department of Athletic Administration and Coaching at USM.

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### SAM BARNES JR.

Sam Barnes Jr., 73, of Poplarville, died Friday, July 5, 2002, in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Barnes was a native of Monticello. He was a retired truck driver and a member of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Barnes of Poplarville; four sons, Phil Barnes of Picayune, Xavier White and Anthony White, both of Poplarville, and Ron White of Fort Port, La.; three daughters, Rhonda White of Poplarville, Jackie Henderson of Pass Christian and Barbara Barnes of Chicago; two sisters, Shirley Williams of Monticello and Thelma Marie Cook of New Orleans; a brother, Charles Sutton of Monticello; a stepfather, Ardell Sutton of Monticello; and 20 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Triumph Missionary Baptist Church in Poplarville. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery today, July 11 at 10 a.m. under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

### JOSEPH BENOIT

Joseph C. Benoit, 73, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, July 7, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mr. Benoit was a lifelong



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Papa & love you with  
all our love always.  
Your family.

resident of Pass Christian and was retired from the U.S. Army after 22 years of service. He attended Randolph High School in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Alrettia Cardreon Benoit; and his sister, Gloria Gaskins.

Survivors include a sister, Darlene Archie of Charleston, S.C.; and two brothers, Larry Benoit of DeLisle and Anthony Benoit of Gulfport.

Services will be conducted today, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary, where friends may call two hours prior to services. Burial will follow in Biloxi National Cemetery.

### ROLAND COLLINS

Roland H. Collins, 50, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, July 3, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collins was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He was a cosmetologist who owned and operated salons in Los Angeles, New Orleans and most recently Rumors International in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roland "Mex" Collins, and his brother, Ricardo "Rick" Collins.

Survivors include his mother, Victoria "Sister" Maurice Collins, and a sister, Stephanie Collins, both of Bay St. Louis; and two brothers, Fabian Collins of Long Beach and Brian Collins of Aurora, Ill.

Services were conducted Wednesday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial followed in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis under the direction of J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

### DOUGLAS CUEVAS

Douglas Cuevas, 59, of Gatesville, Texas, died Sunday, July 7, 2002, in Gatesville.

Mr. Cuevas was born in Gulfport and graduated from Orange Grove High School. He was a member of Live Oak Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver and Viola Ladner, and two brothers, Elroy and Everett Cuevas.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Cuevas of Gatesville; a daughter, Lynette Gariga of Pass Christian; three sons, Barry Cuevas of Charlotte, N.C., Mike Alston and Douglas "Buddy" Cuevas, both of Gatesville; two sisters, Mildred Sellier of Diamondhead and Adeline Malley of Kiln; a brother, Elliott Cuevas of Long Beach; and seven grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Live Oak Baptist Church in Gatesville followed by burial in Restland Cemetery.

The family prefers memo-

rials to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

### ADMIRAL JONES JR.

Admiral Dewey Jones Jr. of Gladewater, Texas, died Tuesday, July 9, 2002.

Adm. Jones was born May 16, 1923 in Parks, Texas to A.D. Jones Sr. and Agnes Stover Jones.

He graduated from Gladewater High School in 1942. He was in the United States Air Force and served during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1963.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, June Veber Jones; his parents, A. D. and Agnes Jones; and his sisters Gloria Jones and Margerite Jones Kemp.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Beavers Bowden Jones of Gladewater; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Candace) Boyer of Pass Christian; stepchildren Hugh and Kathy Bowden of Gladewater, Jimmy and Teresa Bowden of Gilmer, Texas; brothers Edward Jones of Gladewater and Joe Jones of Warren, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Bob (Sue) Ross of Paden, Okla.; two grandsons, four stepgrandchildren and a stepgreat-grandson.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater. A graveside service will be conducted today, July 11 at 2 p.m. in Nevada Cemetery in Nevada, Texas.

### ROBERT JONES

Robert E. Jones, 42, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, July 6, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Jones was a retired Master Sergeant from the United States Marine Corps after 24 1/2 years of service. He was a member of the American Legion Post 77 in Waveland and a VFW member in Gretna, La. Before moving to Mississippi he was a resident of Gretna and owned and operated Bob's Off-Shore, Catering in Marrero for many years.

He was preceded in death by his father, Otho Jones, sister Wanda Dessett and a step-grandson, Jamie Lee.

Survivors include his wife, Donna R. Jones of Bay St. Louis; his mother, Wylene Jones of Hopkinsville, Ky.; daughters Angela Fuller of West Point, Ky. and Valerie Shaw of Hopkinsville; two stepdaughters, Jeanie Chess of Bay St. Louis and Belinda Lane of Denham Springs, La.; stepsons Oral Ray of North Canton, Ohio and Charles Ray of Ashlatula, Ohio; five grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Wednesday in the funeral

home chapel followed by burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

### RAMIE LASSABE

Ramie Madison Lassabe III, 65, of Long Beach, died Tuesday, July 9, 2002, in Long Beach.

Mr. Lassabe was a native and lifelong resident of Long Beach and was a member of Sharon Baptist Church in Long Beach. He served in the U.S. Air Force and retired after 16 years with Gulf Fleet Marine Corp. as an off-shore engineer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary L. Lassabe; his parents, Victor E. and Pearl Mary Lassabe; a brother, Robert O. Lassabe; and two sisters, Ida Mueller and Virginia Armand.

Survivors include four sons, Sidney R. Deshotel of Long Beach, Larry Lassabe of Houston, Texas, Ronald D. Lassabe and David B. Lassabe, both of Long Beach; a daughter, Gwendolyn Johnson of Lebeau, La.; two brothers, Kenneth R. Lassabe, Sr. and Victor J. Lassabe, both of Long Beach; nine sisters, Cherry Kelly of Chalmette, Katie Fletcher of Koskin, Neb., Betty Horton of Provo, Utah, Margie Lewis of Moreland, Okla., Ruby Threadgill and Catherine Odom, both of Gulfport, Marie Borzik and Joyce Guillory, both of Pass Christian, and Kay Ross of Long Beach; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Funeral services will be conducted today, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Conn Cemetery in Long Beach.

### NEIL MITTEER

Neil B. Mitteer, 60, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, July 5, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Mitteer was retired from Sears as a service technician. He served in the U.S. Navy for six years and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the VFW.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bert and Ruth Mitteer; and a brother, Dennis Mitteer.

Survivors include his wife, Judith R. Mitteer of Bay St. Louis; son Scott Mitteer of Mobile, Ala.; daughter Jennifer Ibelie of Biloxi; a sister, Beryl Bertin of New Orleans; and a granddaughter, Taylor Ibelie of Biloxi.

Visitation was Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services and burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

### HATTIE PETTIS

Hattie Pettis, age unavailable, of Diamondhead, died

Monday, July 8, 2002, in Diamondhead.

Services are pending at Hartwell's Mortuary in Gulfport.

### L. VANWYCKHOUSE

Lucile Canfield VanWyckhouse, 95, of Biloxi, died Friday, July 5, 2002, in Biloxi.

Mrs. VanWyckhouse was a native of Ohio and a resident of Biloxi for the past 14 years. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James VanWyckhouse; her mother, Katherin Canfield; a son, Roger J. VanWyckhouse; and a sister, Dorothy Canfield.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Donna VanWyckhouse of Bay St. Louis, and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, July 11 at 11 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis followed by interment in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery & Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

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## USMGC offers behavior management course

Basic behavior management concepts for teachers will be the focus of a course to be offered this month at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Behavior Management for Teachers, offered by the USMGC Division of Continuing Education, will be held from 5:30-9:30 p.m., July 15 and 22 at the Gulf Park campus.

The course will provide

teachers with the foundation necessary to understand and implement simple behavior management programs in the classroom.

Dr. Lela Weems - a USM graduate who holds a Ph.D. in experimental psychology and a master's degree in counseling psychology - will be the instructor. She is a nationally certified professional counselor.

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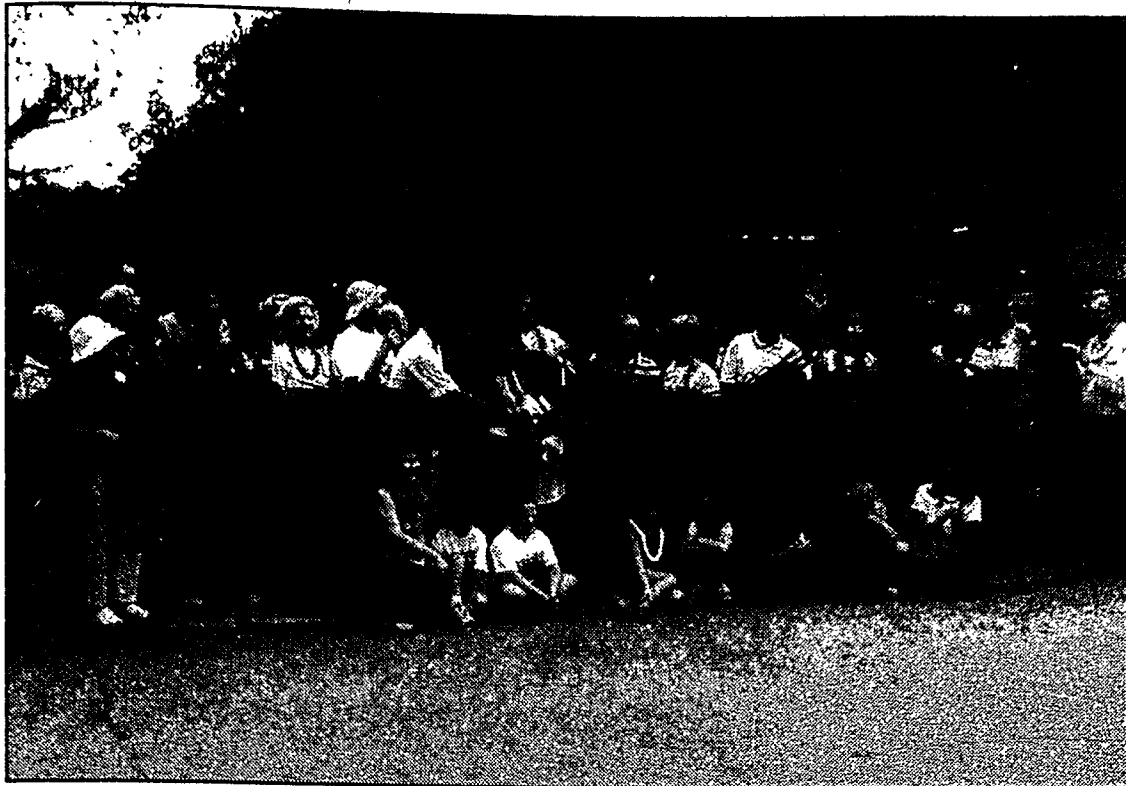




The Sea Coast Echo

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Home is where Da Hut is



Da Hut owners Colleen and Todd Read recently celebrated the business' opening at Coleman Avenue in Waveland with a ribbon cutting celebration. They were joined by friends and family and city officials, including Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and Alderman Ricky Geoffrey. The Reads also operate Da Beach House in Bay St. Louis. Da Hut offers the same services as Da Beach House, including coffee, smoothies and other refreshments, as well as kayak and bicycle rentals.

## MS Gulf Coast named one of Top 10 Mid-Sized Markets

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula MSA beat out Pensacola and Jackson in the latest survey of the Top Mid-Sized Markets for 2001, according to the editors of Southern Business & Development (SB&D) magazine.

The Mississippi Coast region was ranked #2, behind Johnson City/Kingsport, Tennessee, for its job announcements and deal-making activity.

"While the region may be best known for its seafood and casinos, it is making a name for itself with high-end call centers, polymer and plastics companies, as well as oil, gas, and chemical refiners and import/export activity," said Mike Randle, publisher of Southern Business & Development.

This represents the third time that the Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula MSA has been named to the Top 10 list. The region was first

recognized in 1995 and won the category in 1998.

Since 1994, the Mississippi Coast has garnered 16 of the Top 100 corporate job announcements and is one of only 15 markets to place a "100" deal on the list every year.

The mid market category includes communities with populations from 200,000 to 749,999 residents.

The following communities rounded out the 2001 mid-market category winners: Pensacola, Beaumont, Columbia, S.C.; McAllen, Texas; Tulsa, Jackson, Miss.; El Paso; and Augusta, Ga.

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## Credit union announces personnel changes

Jason King has joined Keesler Federal Credit Union as assistant vice president of lending.

In 1994, King received a BS degree in business management from the University of Mississippi. And, he is a graduate of the 1998-99 Leadership Gulf Coast.

In 1999, he served as the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce president and was actively involved with the Coast Chamber as a member on the board of directors in 2000 and is a participant in the 2002-2003 Coast Chamber Membership Campaign.

Becky Duncan has joined Keesler Federal Credit Union's Marketing Department as the marketing database analyst/webmaster.

In 1992, she received her BS degree in marketing from Delaware State College and graduated salutatorian with summa cum laude honors.

In 2000, Duncan earned a master's degree in management from Troy State University.

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 153,000 members worldwide with over \$700 million in assets.

The credit union offers a variety of financial services to its member-owners through its 12 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on Royal Air Force Bases in the United Kingdom.

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Jason King



Becky Duncan

## Computer business adds feature to warn of viruses

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

Technical Solutions, a computer service business, has added a new feature on its Web site to alert the public to new viruses and problems.

The site, www.technical-solutions.biz, has information on new and potential viruses. The information includes a threat assessment that tells the amount of infections reported and the geographical distribution of these viruses. There is also information on removal of the viruses and the type of damage that is expected.

David Beebe and Lester Krobert, who have more than 10 years' experience in computing and networking, opened Technical Solutions in March 2001 in Diamondhead.

"We are a company founded on Christian beliefs," Beebe said, "we treat our clients with the

honesty and respect that they deserve, while providing what we believe to be the finest services and products at a fair price."

Both are Microsoft certified professionals and Network+ certified professionals. The company has offices in Mississippi and Louisiana and serves clients in Florida. Technical Solutions is an A+ Authorized Computer Service Center.

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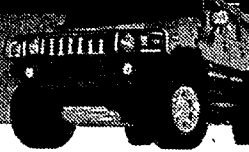
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## Hotel Reed -- group protests plans

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structure that he had brought before the board months ago, when he asked for a zoning change to make the R-1 property commercial. At that time, the proposed building was to be a hotel.

"I'm skeptical that this is the same plan," said Sherry Webster. "The plan was a hotel and now suddenly, it's an old folks home."

Many people echoed Webster's suspicion in comments to one another around the packed room.

"I have bad feelings that they will pull down the old building and pull something sly and then the building will be gone," said Dr. Henry Maggio.

Cain's attorney Joel L. Blackledge said on Wednesday that the decision to build a long-term care facility is the result of a change in Cain's decision.

"The regulations to build a long-term health facility are much more stringent than they would be for a hotel," Blackledge said. "We are planning on building a long-term healthcare facility."

Blackledge said that current residents would be moved to other healthcare facilities and that his client is working through the appropriate state agencies to assure that appropriate arrangements are made.

Questions rolled around the room at Tuesday's council meeting as to the current status of the property's zoning rating.

"The property is a grandfather situation, rated R1," said Thriffley. "There is no special exception existing on the property. If the building is torn down, the property reverts back to R1."

"I object to the request," said Franya Ethridge. "This application was incomplete (to planning and zoning). No information required in building ordinances was presented, no plans, only a thumbnail artist's sketch (of the building). We tout the beauty of our historic beach front and then every year or two we are here trying to protect it."

"The historical society is opposed to the demolition of the building for any reason," said director of Hancock County Historical Society Charles Gray. "Including demolition by neglect." Gray added that he would like to see the property put on the market for six months and offered to someone who would be interested in renovating the existing building.

A rumble of voices saying that the application should have never even gotten this far went through the crowd. Cain's lawyers had apparently come to planning and zoning with only the artist's sketch, no site plans.

"When I went to planning and zoning, I had to come up with a site plan and details," said one audience member.

"This is an illegal application and would have been thrown out when I was in office," said Harold

Battalora, who identified himself as a former planning and zoning official.

The crowd demanded a public hearing on Cain's request.

Attorney John Scaffidi said that because the application did not call for a zoning change that no public hearing was required, not a popular statement with the crowd.

In an attempt to ease the rumblings Thriffley suggested that a public hearing be held anyway, out of respect for the neighborhood's opinions.

"It is in the council's best interest to set a hearing date where they (Cain and his representatives) would bring detailed plans," said Thriffley. "People have a point, things were very vague."

Scaffidi agreed, telling council that they would be "casting in the dark" to approve something with no specific plans as to what the structure will look like or where it will be located. He advised the board to get as much information as possible before considering the application.

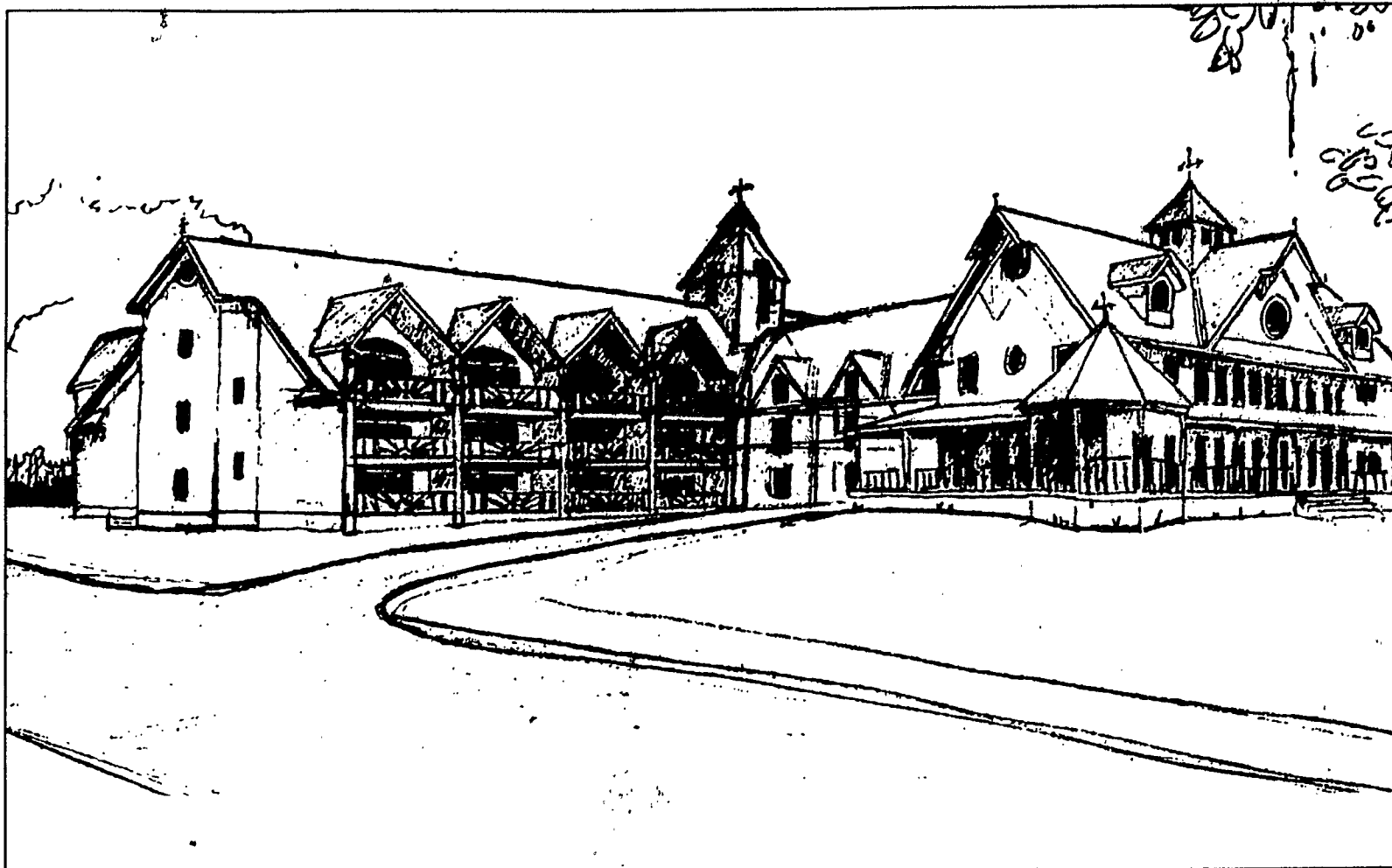
Councilman Bill Taylor added his agreement and requested that Cain and his associates also call the Mississippi Department of Archives and History before going any further. Taylor said the applicants should exhaust every avenue to find funding to renovate the building before they make a decision to destroy it. Thriffley requested that the group also contact the historical society before its architect completed any plans to make sure that their rendering of what fits into the neighborhood, also matched residents' ideas of what fit the neighborhood.

Blackledge said Wednesday that he and his client are planning to provide the council with any information that they have requested and move forward from there, as to where the building would be placed on the grounds, Blackledge said that, like the artist's rendering showed, the building would be placed on the back of the property, in the same area as the existing building.

The matter was tabled until applicants return with detailed plans, at which time a public hearing on the matter will be set.

In other business:

Councilmen discussed again, but took no action on, a proposed utility ordinance to collect unpaid utility bills. In a meeting last month, Councilman Doug Seal pressed the city administration to take action in collecting some \$200,000 in unpaid utility bills. Mayor Eddie Favre said that the city had an informal agreement with some customers to whittle down delinquent balances. Council members also considered publishing the names of delinquent customers. Discussion will continue at the next meeting.



Developers plans for the new building proposed to be built on the current site of Hotel Reed on Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis. The project was designed by Kuykendall & Associates P.C., architects, of Ridgeland.

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## Mississippi Arts Commission conducts online survey

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
The Mississippi Arts Commission is seeking e-input.

Since early June the Commission has hosted meetings around the state where participants exchange information, learn about funding opportunities, and advise the Commission as it prepares its 2003-2008 five-year strategic plan.

However, for those artists and art supporters who are not able to attend one of these meetings, the Commission has posted an online survey at [www.arts.state.ms.us](http://www.arts.state.ms.us).

"The strategic planning process is one way the Commission provides networking and learning opportunities to arts communities, while receiving

valuable input from Mississippi citizens who may not be familiar with the Commission," said Commission Executive Director Timothy Hedgepeth.

"We want and need to hear what Mississippians have to say about the arts in their communities and schools. The online survey is an easy way to share thoughts and ideas."

For more information on the remaining meetings being conducted around the state, call the Commission at (601) 359-6030.

The Mississippi Arts Commission is a state agency, funded by the Mississippi legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Wallace-Reader's Digest Funds and other private sources.

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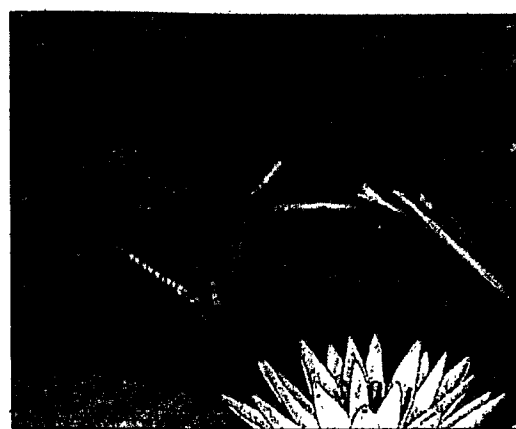
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"Green Back Heron" by John Akers

## Etchings, paintings by John Akers on display

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
John Akers, renowned for his hand-colored copperplate etchings and paintings, will be the featured artist at Serenity Gallery at the Second Saturday gallery openings July 13. He will be at the gallery Saturday evening from 5-8 p.m.

Serenity has shown his limited edition etchings for several years. Gallery owner Jerry Dixon is particularly fond of his etchings of herons, egrets, and pelicans in their natural habitats. To paint these accurately, requires tremendous research, skill, and patience.

Although Akers is a self-taught

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Bienvenu in his Northport Gallery with "Mountain Lake" to be shown in the Bay St. Louis show.

## Behold to exhibit Bienvenu's work

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**

Behold Custom Framing and Gallery will host an exhibit of the watercolors of Gerald Bienvenu.

Bienvenu is a realist painter who has developed a way of working from his own photography.

A native of New Orleans, who lived many years in Mississippi, he enjoys painting a broad spectrum of Southern subjects including many scenes of the Coast and New Orleans.

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## Second Saturday in Bay St. Louis

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Second Saturday Artwalk kicks off again this Saturday, July 13, in Old Town Bay St. Louis. "Hot Spots" for Saturday's Artwalk include:

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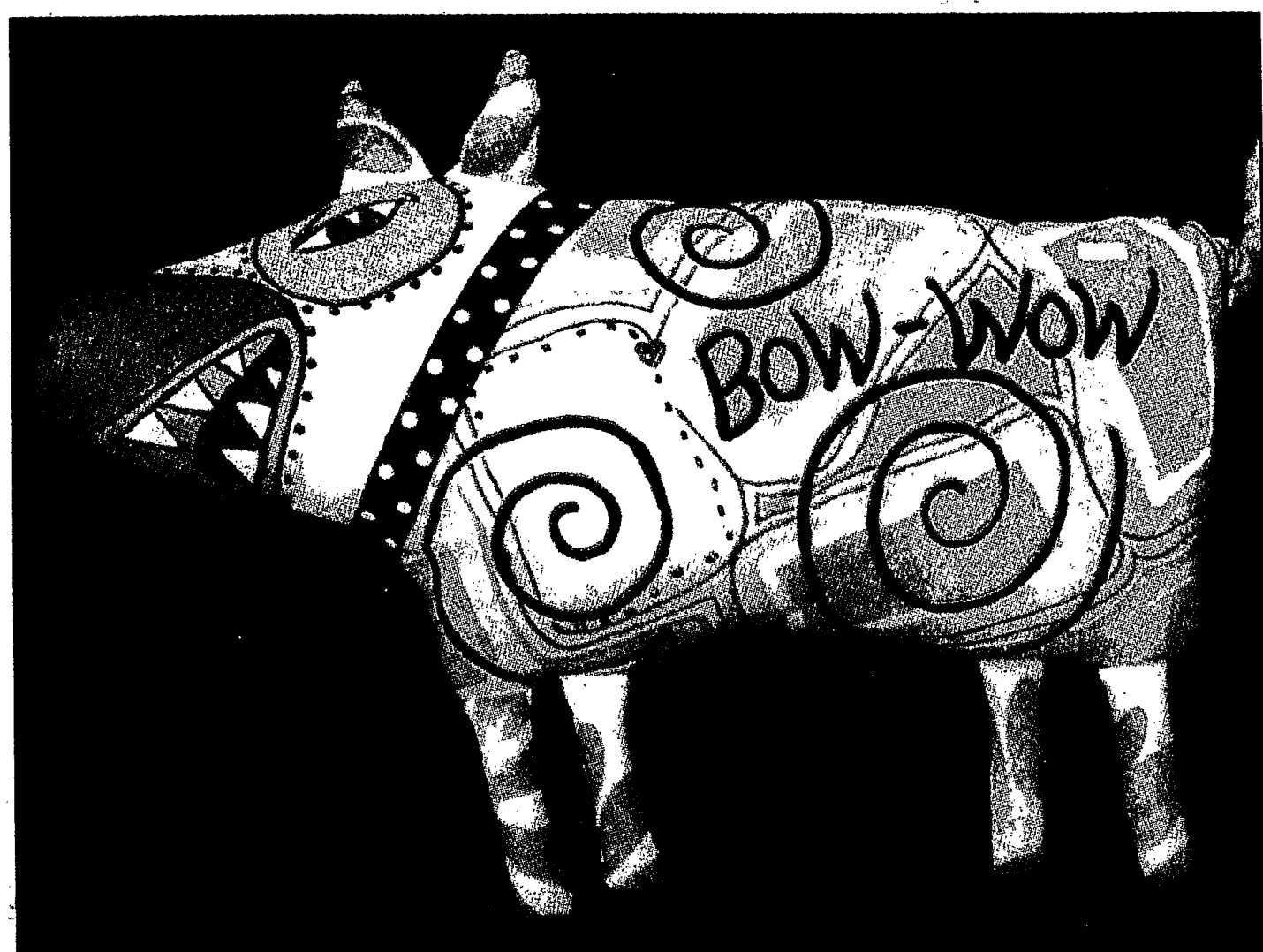
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Ken Murphy, renowned photographer-artist and Bay St. Louis native, will be present signing his new book *My South Coast Home*. K.K.

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## 'Pet Peeves'



"Pet Peeves," hand-painted pillow by Lois Simbach.

## 'Reigning Cats and Dogs' at Quarter Moon

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

Award-winning artists Lois Simbach and Harriet Smith exhibit new works at Quarter Moon Gallery this month in a show that opens July 13.

"Reigning Cats and Dogs," will feature the new line of pillows, "Pet Peeves" by Lois Simbach and the brilliantly colored clay creations of Harriet Smith.

A portion of the proceeds from the show will be donated to "Friends of the Animal Shelter" in Bay St. Louis.

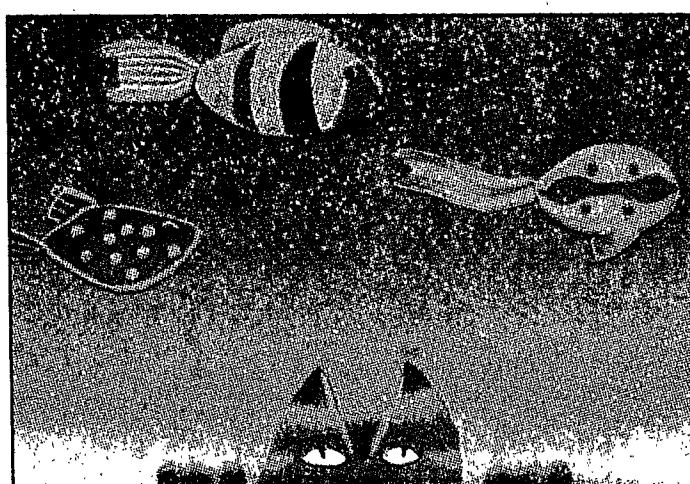
Lois Simbach is best known for her quirky creations that for decades have been a staple on the New

Orleans art scene.

Possessing degrees in both textile design and sculpture, through the years she has combined both skills with her stellar sense of humor in a career that has garnered her many awards and accolades.

After she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, her interest in fiber led her to Guatemala. There she lived with the Indian weavers and studied their ancient techniques and designs, an experience that still influences her work today.

When she returned to the states, she spent the next several years working in the garment industry, designing both fabrics and clothing. Then, in 1980, she



"Just Looking," polymer clay tray by Harriet Smith.

struck out on her own and moved to New Orleans.

In a town known for its creative colony of artists, Simbach became an immediate fixture. From her studio and home in a historic French Quarter warehouse that overlooked the Mississippi River,

she began her solo career by making a line of clothing.

Her one-of-a-kind wearable creations soon became treasured collectibles. Over the years she garnered several of the prestigious Alpha Awards, a coveted prize

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Pat Walker-Fields

## Local among state's 'Favorite Artists'

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**

Pat Walker-Fields was honored as one of "Mississippi's Favorite Artists" for 2002 by the AMA. She has received this honor on three separate occasions.

The gala at the Beau Rivage Magnolia Ballroom in Biloxi recognized seven exceptional Mississippi artists.

Walker-Fields, a Mississippi native, was born in Tippah County. At the early age of two, her mother, Lola Wiggs Walker, introduced Pat to the world of art.

Walker-Fields spent her early years in the small Delta community of Rolling Fork. She says, "Rolling Fork is the kind of rural town Norman Rockwell would have never grown weary of painting the people."

Although she has traveled extensively, she will quickly tell you of her love for Mississippi. "To Pat, it is the most wonderful place on earth."

Her great passion and commitment comes from these deep roots. Being a "farmer's daughter," her

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## Clay Creations putting mud on the walls all over town (in creative, attractive ways)

BY SHANNON JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Jenise McCardell likes to play with mud in her backyard and then cover the walls of her Bay St. Louis home with the chunks of earth.

Technically, that mud is clay, and those chunks of earth are "sculptured fine white clay replicas of historic buildings and homes in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast."

McCardell's studio and gallery is located at 215 Main St. where she displays her work in the front rooms



One of Jenise McCardell's "clay creations," a representation of her own business.

of her home and fashions her clay creations in a backyard workplace.

The aptly named Clay Creations opened its doors six years ago to display McCardell's work and has

replicas of historic buildings ever since.

"I wanted to be an architect," said McCardell, a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in ceramics. "In a way, I am making my own little renditions of homes."

McCardell said she chose buildings as her inspiration because she likes to have mementos of the places she has visited. As for clay, she said she uses it because "it's flexible and muddy."

Kai Drobish, McCardell's partner in mud, began working at Clay Creations a

year ago. She said their creations "are true to form but have their own artistic flare."

This "artistic flare" is also available for organizations' fund-raisers.

Clay Creations was chosen as a Hot Spot during Second Saturday to be held July 13. About 12 new pieces will be on display and will include the Plum Street Snowball Stand, Arnaud's and Broussard's restaurants in New Orleans, St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis and pieces from Baton Rouge.



Jenise McCardell, Devon Weston, Kai Drobish and Whitey, at the Clay Creations workshop.



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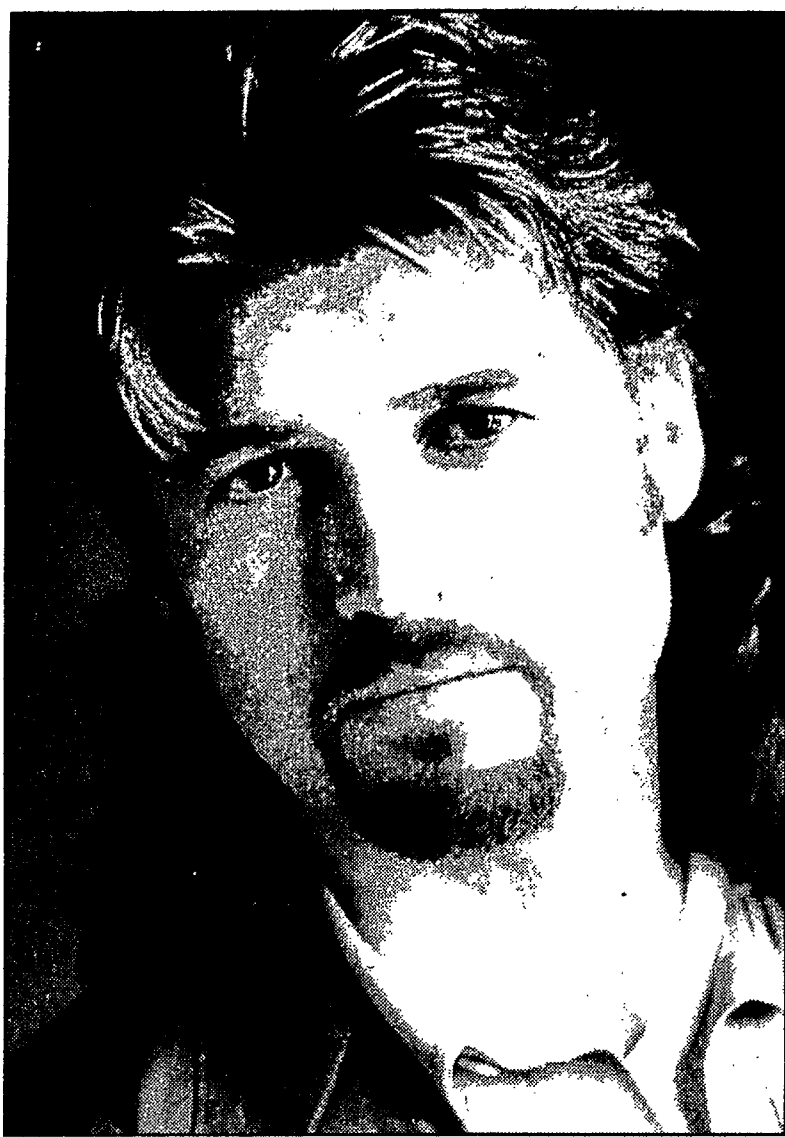
## Billy Ray Cyrus in concert tonight at Casino Magic BSL

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
Billy Ray Cyrus will bring his "Achy Breaky Heart" to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Thursday, July 11 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95 and are available at the Casino Magic Box Office by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or at any Ticketmaster location.

While best known for his groundbreaking "Achy Breaky Heart" a decade ago, Cyrus has not been resting on his laurels. Recently Cyrus has taken his career in new and interesting directions.

He presently stars in the number 1 PAX-TV series "Doc," where he plays a Montana doctor who moves to New York City. Cyrus, who never stands still for long, left Canada right after finishing up the second season of "Doc," to celebrate with fans at Fan Fair in Nashville in mid-June, then kicked off his "Time Flies" concert tour, for the CD to be released later this year.

The "Time Flies" tour started in Southern California on June 29 in San Juan Capistrano, and criss-crosses the U.S. twice, hitting 45 cities in 75 days. One stop will be at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.



Billy Ray Cyrus will perform this Thursday at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

His first album, "Some Gave All" sold over 14 million copies, largely due to "Achy Breaky Heart," but the title song went on to become an anthem for

Vietnam Veterans as well.

His impressive career resume also includes the million-selling "It Won't Be The Last," three number-one hits and many top-ten singles including 1999's "Busy Man."

Over the years Cyrus has maintained his worldwide success, earning multi-platinum certifications in Australia, platinum in Denmark and New Zealand and a Diamond Award in Canada.

Cyrus has also taken the time to give back through numerous charitable activities. For those efforts he has been recognized by The Kennedy Center Honors for his work with children, received a Humanitarian Award from Child Help USA, and received the first ever Bob Hope Congressional Medal of Honor Society Entertainer's Award for his dedication to philanthropy, to name a few.

"I just do what feels right," said Cyrus recently. "I think it's up to each of us to give back where and when we can." One of his proudest efforts has been the Billy Ray Cyrus Foundation, a yearly award given to America's unsung heroes, ordinary people that do extraordinary things to

help others.

He was also inducted into the VFW Hall of Fame for his efforts on behalf of veterans.

When out of the limelight, Cyrus retreats to his 500-acre farm outside Nashville where he enjoys time with his wife, Tish and six children.

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Based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," and with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, Cats has won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Best Book of a Musical, Best Lighting and Best Costumes.

On May 11, 1981 Cats opened at the New London Theatre in London's famed West End, where it is still running.

Eight years later it celebrated its first important milestone: after 3,358 performances, Cats became the longest running musical in the history of British theatre.

In 1982, Cats opened at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York City and continued to live up to its motto "Now and Forever."

On June 19, 1997, Cats became the longest running musical on Broadway. It ended its 18 year run on September 10, 2000.

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Cats is the second musical in Grand Casino Biloxi's 2002 Broadway Series. The final musical, SWING! will run from Sept. 13 through Sept. 28.

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## Slidell Art League presents 'Dog Days of Summer' exhibit

Slidell Art League this week announced a new member exhibit centering on the theme, "Dog Days of Summer," that will run through August 12.

The exhibit will include over 25 new works from members in South Louisiana and Mississippi.

The public is also invited to attend a free opening reception celebrating the opening of this exhibit on Saturday, July 13 from 4-6 p.m. at the gallery.

The gallery is located at 2238 First Street in Olde Towne, Slidell.

The exhibit can also be viewed during normal

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## Reigning -- Cats and Dogs

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in the fashion industry.

But Simbach's interests ranged far beyond just fashion design. The Contemporary Arts Center featured several exhibits of her conceptual and experimental work.

She also consulted and designed for the advertising and movie industries as well as local theatres. But perhaps she's best known for her "Ju-Ju" dolls.

She began making the dolls in 1984, inspired by the gumbo of cultures found in New Orleans. The whimsical good-luck charms were encrusted with all manner of beads and found objects.

Many were small enough to be wearable, and became popular accessories for both locals and tourists alike. Her clientele included many celebrities, but perhaps her most famous supporter was musician Paul Simon.

Simbach explains, "The dolls seemed to embody the cultural mix of music he performs. He bought tons of them and gave them out to friends on his world tour."

He also wore the dolls throughout the tour, even in international videos of his songs. "She laughs. 'I guess you can say my dolls are well-traveled.'"

But Simbach is not one to rest on past successes. Her

latest creations have taken over both her heart and her house. The "Pet Peeve" pillows are a series of hand painted dog and cat figures that have already captured the attention of galleries and interior designers around the country. The idea evolved from her desire to help with animal rescue efforts.

Simbach says, "I have this wonderful dog 'Bob' and 'Kitty' the cat. When I moved to the North Carolina mountains six years ago, I found lots of my new friends were into animal rescue. I started by building a float for the group for the annual Christmas Parade in Madison County and had so much fun, I decided to carry it further."

"The pillows seem to appeal to about everyone," Simbach continues. "I hand-paint or quilt each one individually, so they all have their own distinct personalities. I even make custom pets for people. The Pet Peeves have a cartoon quality that makes people laugh. And part of the sales are donated to animal rescue efforts."

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**Harriet Smith:** Harriet Smith also combined her two great fascinations in life

when she began working with polymer clay. She obtained a degree in art history from the University of Alabama with a minor in chemistry.

For the next 17 years she worked in chemical research for Shell Oil while continuing with her art interests on the side.

Eight years ago she was browsing through a crafts show in Houston and became irresistibly drawn to a type of clay she'd never seen before. Polymer clay is a relatively new medium, developed by doll makers in Germany to replace porcelain.

"I saw it from a distance," Smith says, "and wanted to know what IS that stuff? I was hooked immediately. I'm a real color person and with polymer clay I can mix extremely vivid colors. Just like you would mix two colors of paint to get a third tone, I can mix different clays together to obtain the exact color I want."

Smith's background in chemistry enabled her to understand the physical properties of the clay very quickly.

When her partner Robert was transferred to England, she took a one year leave of absence to live abroad and focus all of her time on

learning and developing techniques of working with polymer clay.

One of the processes that she perfected while living in London is called "caning." Caning is based on the Venetian glass making technique of cuffing slices from bundles of fused glass rods, revealing the same pattern.

When Smith uses the polymer clay to make canes, the design she forms will run through the entire rod of clay. She then uses paper-thin slices of the cane to embellish her works.

"When I got back to the states," Smith explains, "I felt like I had achieved a level of sophistication with the clay. It seemed the right time to give it a shot as a full time project."

So she gave up her life in the corporate world and began concentrating on her new career.

Smith became a member of the Mississippi Craftsman's Guild and Rhino Contemporary Crafts gallery in New Orleans, where she lived. She also showed at Jazz Festival in New Orleans for two consecutive years.

Galleries around the country now vie for her work and she exhibits at several art shows a year as well, where she's won sever-

al awards.

Her vividly colored boxes, trays and switchplates have made her distinctive style well loved along the Gulf Coast and in New Orleans.

Since many of her pieces feature animal scenes, the idea of joining with friend Lois Simbach in the current show seemed a natural. Oddly enough, Smith had recently moved from New Orleans to the Asheville area and found that she and Lois were neighbors of sorts.

"We call the show 'Reigning Cats and Dogs,'" Smith explains, "but we haven't neglected the rest of the animal kingdom either. There are parrots, butterflies, frogs, all manner of artistic. Both Lois and I

both specialize in color and comedy - so our work is very compatible. It's going to be a very fun show."

"Reigning Cats and Dogs" will open July 13 and run through August 9. The artists' reception will be held during the Bay St. Louis 2nd Saturday Artwalk on the evening of the 13th from 5-8 p.m.

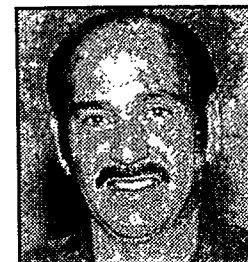
Both Lois Simbach and Harriet Smith will be on hand to discuss their work and explain techniques. The evening will include live music and refreshments.

Quarter Moon Gallery is located in Old Town, at 146 Main Street, next to the courthouse in Bay St. Louis. For information, contact Pat Saik, gallery manager at 228.467.7279.

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## Favorite -- Walker-Fields

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family, her teachers and her community, blessed her with positive influence. God, of course, gave her the gift and the heart of an artist.

An award-winning Southern artist, Walker-Fields has quickly gained a reputation as one of the most talented and exciting Southern painters working today.

Her incredible work, whatever the subject, lifts the picture out of the literal into the realm of poetic. The functional use of light is one of the most distinctive qualities of her painting. The

light does not just illuminate, it is a participant in the drama. Walker-Fields' style and emotional brushwork hold nothing back.

Walker-Fields studied at the Houston Art League of Houston, Texas. She says, "Cholle of the League was a godsend and made my soul sing."

She has studied with the accomplished Daniel Greene, Kim English, Morgan Samuel Price, Tom Browning, and Dan Gerhartz and continues to aspire to higher expectations in her work.

While recently studying

and working with the exciting and gifted master artist David Leffel, Walker-Fields believes she is creating her finest work.

In addition to one-man shows, Walker-Fields' work has appeared in a number of group shows. Her work hangs in both private and public collections in the U.S. and Canada, including the Trans Western Collection. She has an upcoming show in Austin and Kerrville, Texas this fall.

Walker-Fields' work may be seen at "Spectrum Gallery," Covington;

"Taylor Clark Gallery," Baton Rouge; and "Chartres Antiques," Bay St. Louis.

Her studio in Bay St. Louis, may be visited by appointment only. She works incessantly in her studio painting and teaching. For information, scheduling shows, upcoming shows, commissioned artwork, or classes, contact Sandy Shaver at (228) 466-9079 or (228) 324-1697.

Walker-Fields lives in Bay St. Louis with her husband James Fields. She says, "James is the only man that can live with my obsession for painting."

## Akers -- Serenity

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artist, his prints and paintings are exquisitely detailed. One can easily see the professional manner in which he finishes each of his artworks.

He is a realist in every sense of the word, yet there is an atmosphere of magic in his work. His paintings are instantly recognizable regardless of where they are displayed.

Akers has won numerous awards for his artworks. His works are displayed in thousands of homes, offices, and churches throughout the United States, Africa, Russia, Canada, Mexico,

Japan, Belize, Australia, New Zealand, and in many other countries.

His wildlife paintings have been featured in Louisiana Conservationist Magazine. In addition, both Franklin and Danbury Mint have reproduced his works on collector plates.

Akers was inducted into the Louisiana Sportsman's Hall of Fame in March 2002 at a ceremony in the New Orleans Superdome. And, he has signed a contract with Hasbro Toys to reproduce one of his paintings as a puzzle to be sold internationally in three different

languages.

A biography of the artist will be on the back of each puzzle. His artwork was also chosen by Switch plates to be reproduced on light switch plates in 12 designs. And Akers still has time to do commissions, murals, and several art shows a year.

One of his latest etchings is of a mother and baby giraffe. It is called "Necking" and is already a good seller. This and other artworks will be at Serenity's Second Saturday gallery opening.

## Bienvenu

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Bienvenu's self-taught watercolor work has earned him numerous awards and recognition in the art world. He is best known for his limited edition prints, which are available at over 200 galleries in 27 states.

Bienvenu will be at Behold Custom Framing and Gallery Saturday, July 13, 2-8 p.m. and Sunday,

July 14, noon to 4 p.m.

Behold is located in the MarkTown Shopping Center on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. Bienvenu currently owns and operates his Signature Gallery and Frame Shop in Northport, Ala. Northport, a suburb of Tuscaloosa, is like Bay St. Louis, recognized as one of the South's top 100 art

cities. He teaches watercolor painting to adults two evenings a week, and recently began children's classes during the day.

In addition to his one-man show at Behold Gallery & Framing in Bay St. Louis, he will also have one-man showings at The Community Center in Fairhope, Ala. in October.

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Chapter 233

TOPS 233 Waveland met July 2 at the Waveland Methodist Church, corner of

Central Avenue and Vacation Lane. Individuals were recog-

nized for their weight losses. Members were reminded of the area meeting on Saturday, Aug. 10 in Latimer.

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COMPLETE HOME SERVICE'S: Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, roofing, trees & 70 more services. Mac, 463-2320.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: House Framing. Call Dave @ 586-1108 or Jim @ 255-2597 or 493-2138.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: TRACTOR work, top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill dirt, limestone, gravel. Cell 228-697-0727 or 228-255-2656.

HOUSE CLEANING. Over 20 yrs. experience, honest, dependable, references. 533-9217.

MOVING MADE EASY! LOCAL. One way or out of state. Call me and let's make a deal. Brian, 255-9274.

OUR COMPUTER / PRINTING services are extensive from upgrades to web designs. Please call 452-1766. www.Lighthouse-Computer-Services.com

PREMIUM POWER WASH: Summer special. Free concrete cleaning with pressure washing of home. Includes driveways, walks, porch and patio. Free estimates, 255-5704, cell 216-1298.

QUALITY PAINTING & FIBER-GLASS repair. All phases of fiberglass repair, gelcoat, bottom coats, etc. for your boat. Free estimates. Call 466-9275.

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT Service. Call Judy @ 467-6758.

STUMPS-(R)-US! STUMP GRINDING. Free estimates. Best Prices. (228)466-0625 or (228)332-0530.

WASH GRAVEL \$14.50/PER YARD; pea gravel \$10.50/yard; lime-stone \$23.50/yard; fill dirt \$4.25/yard; topsoil \$10.00/yard; fill sand \$5.00/yard, etc. 493-3358 and 255-1106.

WE CUT, CLIMB AND PRUNE Trees, haul debris, haul fill, spread dirt, cut grass and clean yards. We sell firewood, Hickory and White Oak. 463-9075.

#### 58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD service: for free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228) 467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

CUT AND WEED EAT GRASS, make offer, 467-8370 or 324-1335.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: Yards cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

ROBERT'S LAWN CARE. All lawns are cut, edged and all debris blown off. Professional service, reasonable rates. 467-6962.

SUMMERTIME LAWN CARE. Reliable, reasonable, local. Mowing, weeding, edging, blowing, ect. No job to big or small. 467-3642 / 493-1495.

#### 63 Business Opportunities

AVON REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Run your own business, choose your own hours. Free training, \$10,000 start up kit. Call Betty, 467-3791.

#### 66 Child Care

AUNT SHELLY'S DAYCARE, in my Waveland home, Monday-Friday, 6:30am-5:30pm. References available. 467-6632 or 493-4449.

#### 73 Help Wanted

\$\$INCREASE YOUR INCOMES\$ Control Your Hours! Home-based Business! Full Training. Free Booklet (888)234-1713 www.day-homebiz.com

FULL TIME NAIL TECH NEEDED. 467-7764.

#### HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber.

Small tracts or large tracts  
255-3082

#### Motor Route Carrier Needed

The Sea Coast Echo  
Bayside Park Area  
Call 467-5474 for details.  
Ask for Rita Breun

#### 73 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria for the position of pot washer/stock person and cook/kitchen helper, full time with benefits. Please apply at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., 304 South Beach Blvd. 467-9057, ext. 268.

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME \$\$\$ \$500-\$2,000/MO PT \$3,000-\$7,000/MO FT. Free local training. Free Booklet at www.achangeforlife.com or call (888)235-2304.

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#### 81 Appliances

GE, 5ft. STAND UP, FREEZER, \$45.00. Lennox, A/C, 4 ton, compressor, 99 year model, never used, \$400.00. 466-2646.

PAUL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE: Only \$19.50 for service calls in Bay/Waveland area. We buy, sell or trade all appliance. 90 day warranty on all sales and service. 493-0822.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

#### 83 Items For Sale

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE. TAKE on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

CAPT. TIMMY'S SHRIMP. PICK-UP Call 467-1727.

FIGS FOR SALE. \$5.00/GALLON. \$4.00/pint for preserves. 467-6710.

FOR SALE: WEDDING DRESS. Never worn. Paid \$1200. asking \$800. obo. 255-8367 ask for Juanita.

GOLF CART FOR SALE: \$900. obo. 255-1984. Will trade for 25HP outboard motor.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL STEMS. Water and wine. 467-9720.

#### 83 Items For Sale

USED WINDOW UNITS. Rebuilt, clean and charged. All repair work done in shop at 1/2 price. Old units disposed of free. Sell, swap or trade. 467-6849.

#### 84 Furniture

FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATER BED with 5 draws under bed. \$150.00. Call 255-0493 or 467-4266.

TRIPLE DRESSER W/MIRROR and headboard, \$100.00 2 Wood book shelves w/draws and desk, \$45.00 each. Old Maple dinette set w/hutch, \$95.00. 467-2638.

#### 85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: TILEWORKS COLLECTION, Laufen, Marazzi: 99¢ to \$1.99 sq.ft. 985-641-7184 contractor prices. Floors, Doors n' More, Inc., I-10 & Old Spanish Trail, Slidell. Next to Levis Chevrolet. 2nd Slidell exit.

#### 93 Yard Sale

220 8TH. ST., BAY ST. LOUIS, Saturday, 8:00am-1pm. Jewelry, formal size 3-10, pants 4-10, dresses, blouses, mens clothes, many other items. Also commercial racks used in clothing store & small equipment.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2145 Longfellow, BSL. 7:00am-1:00pm. Sat. July 13. Junior girls, ladies, mens clothes. Baby items. Furniture. Too many items to list.

409 EASTERBROOK-BSL. VINTAGE holiday, bottles, Streit Slumber Chair, glass, dolls, household. Sat/Sun 7AM until late.

603 SUNSET DR., B.S.L., SAT., July 13, 8:00-12:00am. Riding and self propelled mowers, tools, yard and garden tools and more.

906 SHIPP ST, WAVELAND, (off Waveland Ave). Sat., 8:00-12:00. Sleeper sofa, kitchen table, chairs, queen mattress set, women and teenage clothes, misc. items.

HUGE YARD SALE. SAT. JULY 13. Bayou Phillips Community Center. Hwy 90, Waveland. 8am-until. Baby items, kitchen, furniture, bed & bath, clothes & kids clothes, toys.

RAIN OR SHINE. 8AM SATURDAY. 10117 Ave D. 1 mile north of 90 & 603. Follow signs from 603 & Ave B. Boat stuff & household items.

YARD SALE CORNER OF BROAD and Wood St. (off Sears Ave) Sat. 7:00-12:00.

YARD SALE, CLEANING OUT Shed. All priced to go. Fri., July 12, Sat., July 13, 6:00am-11am. 1447 Niagara St. (off Ave B) Waveland.

#### 96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS: dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

#### 96 Wanted To Buy

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#### 96 Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR UNWANTED ITEMS BEFORE garage sale, moving, estate disposal or cleaning out. Buying Bric Brack, household, tools, Antiques, sheds/garage items. Wood furniture etc. Call 467-4857 if we can help you out. Also cleaning out sheds/garages for Cash/Contents All messages returned promptly.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces. \$\$\$Cash\$\$\$ Bayou Jewelers 466-0425.

#### 128 Boats & Motors

1990 LOWE 24' PARTY BARGE w/70HP Evinrude engine. Bimini top, table, potty area. \$4,500. 452-9187.

27' F.G. CABIN CRUISER BY North American. Single screw diesel, 6















# HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI DELINQUENT TAX SALE

**LIST OF LANDS SOLD BY MR. JIMMIE LADNER, TAX COLLECTOR, ON THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, OR 30TH DAY OF AUGUST 2000 A. D. FOR DELINQUENT TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1999 A. D. AND THAT SAID TITLE OF SAID LAND WILL BECOME ABSOLUTE, UNLESS REDEMPTION FROM SAID TAX SALE BE MADE ON OR BEFORE THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, OR 30TH DAY OF AUGUST 2002 ON THE DAY THAT PROPERTY WAS SOLD.**

**THIS 24TH DAY OF JUNE 2002.**

**TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK  
BY: KIM BONANO, DEPUTY CLERK  
(SEAL)**

LANDOWNER NAME ORDER INDIVIDUALS AND STATE FOR LAND SALE 8/29/2000	PROPERTY	HANCOCK COUNTY UNREDEEMED PROPERTY LIST	TAXES	7/03/2002 9:47:56	PAGE 1 PGM-LODOLP
1720-0-03-200.000 ABSHIER LINDA A 1710 N. MC GUIRE MOORE LA 71203	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000001114 00 K 521 SPRINGWOOD PARK ADD.	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
149F-0-29-066.000 ADAMS JOHN R ETUX 317 ULMAN AVE BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000268 00 ULMAN SUBD 0826-163	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163E-0-06-235.000 ADAMS MINNIE H 354 N STEVENS ST ORANGE CA 92668	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000284 00 HULL BLK 1 BLK 133	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
1380-0-29-241.000 ALDRIDGE JACQUELINE M 1011 ILLINOIS AVE KENNESHA LA 70662	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000440 00 9 BLK 709 SHORELINE PARK U	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MC FARLAND CHARLES	
149F-0-30-131.000 ALEXIS WILDA P.O. BOX 1281 BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000484 00 4TH WARD BAY ST LOUIS CD86	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	KOONS KATHERINE	
164L-0-19-017.000 ALPHONSE JOSEPH C JR P.O. BOX 1069 LAKESHORE MS 39558	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000627 00 GULFVIEW SUBD. AA-23-483	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	WHICKER L FOLGER	
139C-0-29-411.000 ARNOLD WESLEY 1101 JOE YENNY BLVD APT 108 KENNER LA 700654895	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000000191 00 43 BLK F HARBOR ESTATES 2A	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
172G-0-03-017.000 AYERS HERBERT J ESTATE 19532 HWY 603 KILN MS 39556	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000001345 00 BLK 603 SPRINGWOOD PARK AD	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
163E-0-06-282.000 BARR ALLEN 100 PK SUB UN 2 BLK 154 23 & 4 R-8-338 ALBANY GA 31715	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000001797 00	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163M-0-07-407.000 BARR JAMES P ETUX 6041 EAST HOLMES BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-07 TWM-08 RINGLW 1999 0000001800 00 27-29 BAYSIDE PK UN 3 BLK	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	HAND LAWRENCE J OR WILDA M	
162H-0-07-553.000 BARTHOLOMAUS JOHN F ETUX 12201 OAK LANE ACHER ST AMANT LA 70774	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000001886 00 IDE PK UN 3 BLK 206 20 & 21, COR.	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163E-0-06-149.000 BAUGHMAN PAVE ANN ETUX 6043 E BOLIVAR ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000001992 00 3 BLK 204 BAYSIDE PARK UN	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	ADVANTAGE 99 F	
163G-0-06-570.000 BENNETT EDWARD 1413 BEECH ST SLIDELL LA 70460	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000002677 00 IDE PK UN 3 BLK 133	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	RUDDICH MIKE	
1711-0-12-481.000 BENNETT EDWARD F ETUX 1413 BEECH ST SLIDELL LA 70460	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000002678 00 IDE PK UN 5 BLK 101 LOT 11	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
172G-0-03-111.000 BELLITT RAYMOND J 512 I HWY 45 LAFITTE LA 70067	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000003083 00 30 BLK 524 SPRINGWOOD PK	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CELINEO SAM	
139M-0-04-254.000 BONANO GLENN M ETUX 10011 CLEVELAND ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000003479 00 9 BLK B BAYOU LACROIX ESTA	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	LAUDERDALE ROBERT M	
139G-0-29-030.000 BOURGEOIS HAROLD A SR ETUX 1601 10TH ST APT. 712 HARRERO LA 70072	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000003944 00 BLK 720 SHORELINE PK UN 11	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163E-0-06-516.000 BOURGEOIS LIONEL 546 HWY 90 WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000003986 00 74 BLK 105 BAYSIDE PARK U	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
1713-0-12-150.000 BOURGEOIS LIONEL 246 HWY 90 WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000004033 00 50 BAYSIDE PK UN 3 BLK 22	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
162G-0-03-054.000 BRIDGE LOUREN F ETUX BELMONT VILLAGE #107 2929 W HOLCOMBE HOUSTON TX 77025	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000004724 00 R07 BLK 18 WAVELAND ACHER	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CHANCEY ROSE A	
162H-0-03-050.000 BRIDGE JOHN C ETAL 13315 SHEPHERD STRE OCEAN SPRINGS MS 39564	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000004779 00 6 & 2 SQ 28 LENA COMBEL SUB	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163E-0-06-432.000 BROTZ WILLIAM A C/O EDITH M HUSKEY 236 RIVER RD ANDOVER MA 018103201	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000004954 00 IDE PK SUB UN 2 BLK 142 29 & 30 2-6-796	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CELINEO SAM	
172G-0-03-111.000 BROWN MARY C ETUX 613 S PIERCE ST NEW ORLEANS LA 701168085	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000005073 00 HNU 17 BLK 600 SPRINGWOOD PARK SUBD ADD 2	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
163D-0-06-207.000 BURAS CLAUDE C ETAL 3926 BALVAIS ST METAIRIE LA 70001	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000005490 00 25, COR. T-4-258	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
149M-2-30-023.000 BURGE EUNA LEE (LIFE ESTATE) 406 WAINWRIGHT DR WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000005548 00 WARD PT LOT 76 BAY ST LOU	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	IMBORNONE CHARLES J	
163C-0-06-084.000 BURGESS GEORFFREY P ETUX 312 WASHINGTON ST WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000005601 00 20 BLK 16 VONDROZKOWSKY'S	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	FUMB CUSTODIAN FOR PACIFIC WES	
163D-0-06-036.000 CALAMIA DONALD H ETAL 5134 W BENTON ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000006049 00 18 BLK 108 BAYSIDE PARK U	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163C-0-06-254.000 CAPPS LULA M 6086 E GRANADA ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-06 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000006317 00 IDE PK UN 1 BLK 119 LYS 41	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
162G-0-03-280.001 CARMELA PATRICIA J ETUX 806 WAVELAND AVE WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000006329 00 16 BLK 8 GREEN ACRES	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	GRIFFITH S JOE	
172H-0-03-124.000 CATER CLARE - SANVENS MARK ALL 2945 STEARNS AVE WICKITA FALLS TX 763084127	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000006751 00 46 BLK 517 SPRINGWOOD PARK AD	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CHANCEY ROSE A	
149C-0-20-067.000 CHAMBERLAIN WALTER G ETUX P.O. BOX 2400 BAY ST LOUIS MS 39521	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000006875 00 WARD PT. 169 LOUIS AA-53-418	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	IMBORNONE, JR VINCENT J.	
149C-0-20-068.000 CHAMBERLAIN WALTER G ETUX 648 N BEACH BLVD BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000006876 00 HARD PT. 170, WATER LOT, PT. LOT 15 853 FRONTAGE BAY ST. LOUIS	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	IMBORNONE, JR VINCENT J.	
139G-0-29-122.000 CHASSON JASON P ETUX 4078 HWY 90 BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000007112 00 44 BLK 14 HARBOR EST 1ST	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	HAND LAWRENCE J OR WILDA M	
144M-0-19-069.000 CHURCH N CARTER ETAL 406 N BEACH BLVD BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000007248 00 4 384 LEONARD SUBD	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
149M-2-30-132.000 COLLINS AMELIA 416 SYCAMORE ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000007787 00 WARD 8 S L LOT 206	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
162G-0-03-227.000 COLONGE HENRIETTA MS 443 ORION ST METAIRIE LA 70005	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000007832 00 1 LOT 7 GREEN ACRES SUBD	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
172G-0-03-150.000 CONKLIN JUNE D 9 EDGEWOOD DR DESTREHAN LA 70047	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 00001595 00 3 BLK 519 SPRINGWOOD PARK	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
1713-0-12-093.000 CREEL BUGLAW MAR C/O JAMES WILSON 16175 HOLDEN CIRCLE ANETTE LA 70422	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000008408 00 IDE PK UN 3 BLK 227 50 THRU 52 V-4-148	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
172A-0-01-014.000 CROWE GARY AT 2 BOX 719L BAY ST LOUIS MS 39521	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000008569 00 7 BAYSIDE PARK ROYAL OAKS	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CELINEO CHRISTIAN J.	

163M-0-07-041.000 DANESE ROBERT E BACHHAUS ETAL S. SYLVIA TOLL 1040 S MAGA CANTA BATON ROUGE LA 70815	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 000000104 00 IDE PK UN 3 BLK 214 LOT 1	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163D-0-06-126.000 DANESE WILLIAM E ETUX 2040 S MAGA CANTA BATON ROUGE LA 70815	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 000000106 00 30 BLK 120 BAYSIDE PARK U	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS ROBERT P	
149E-0-29-373.000 DANTELLS LEOLEN P ETAL P.O. BOX 1523 BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 000000129 00 94 2ND WARD BAY ST LOUIS	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	NEW ENGLAND PROPERTIES FUMB CU	
163C-0-06-482.000 DAVIS JEFF M JR ETUX 10530 FLORIDA BLVD # BATON ROUGE LA 708151707	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000001560 00 LR 103 BAYSIDE PARK UNIT 1	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
161E-0-07-056.000 DETRICH PICCOLA D 710 NICHOLSON AVE WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-02 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000009901 00 3 LOT 4 ANNA HENRY SUBD AT	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
1713-0-12-219.000 DITTMER TILMON A 1928 METAIRIE HEIGHT METAIRIE LA 70001	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000011638 00 19 BLK 241 BAYSIDE PK UN	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163F-0-06-193.000 DONNELLY ROBERT A 15552 MANCHESTER AVE APT. C BATON ROUGE LA 70816	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000011857 00 LR 145 BAYSIDE PARK UN 2	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163D-0-06-089.000 DULWORTH OLIVER P.O. BOX 7 LAKESHORE MS 39558	SEC-06 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000012332 00 10 BAYSIDE PARK UNIT 1 BLK	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MC FARLAND CHARLES	
163M-0-07-256.000 EDWARDS E E 405 MAIN ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000012638 00 38 BAYSIDE PK UN 3 BLK 22	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	KELLY ALAN J	
163D-0-06-413.000 EMO JEARNE C 223 FARBAR LANE WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-06 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000013054 00 16 BAYSIDE PK UN 1 BLK 127	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
163E-0-06-041.000 ETHARIDGE IVY EARL ETAL 1611 ARIZONA AVE KENNER LA 70062	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000013164 00 56 BAYSIDE PK SUB UN 2 BLK	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
149M-0-10-028.000 FAYRE DAVID ETUX 250 CITIZEN ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000013513 00 TH WARD BSL	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	GOODING MARTHA	
164E-0-18-068.000 FORET JOSEPH T JR ETUX P.O. BOX 387 LAKESHORE MS 39558	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000014261 00 4 BLK 5 ETTRO SUB	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	LA FONTAINE RUSSELL	
144M-0-19-145.002 FORSTAL STEPHEN P 1336 DUNBAR AVE BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-19 TWM-08 RINGLW 1999 0000014285 00 9 BLK 3 ALTA VISTA SUB	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
172H-0-03-067.000 GANTHEIN L A 4651 STORM MOUNTAIN MURRAY UT 84123	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000015188 00 5 BLK 515 SPRINGWOOD PARK ADD. 1	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
172H-0-03-081.000 GANTHEIN L A 4651 STORM MOUNTAIN MURRAY UT 84123	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000015189 00 ADD. 1	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
172H-0-03-249.000 GANTHEIN L A 4651 STORM MOUNTAIN MURRAY UT 84123	SEC-03 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000015190 00 ADD. 1	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
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163D-0-06-702.000 GARRETT JACK E ETUX 3308 ACORN DR VIOLET LA 70092	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000015359 00 IDE PK SUB UN 2 BLK 154 67 S-5-54	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MC FARLAND CHARLES	
162X-0-10-165.000 GELPI CURET J 713 VEIN ST WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000015373 00 6 PT 27-28 BLK 3 MISSISSIP LAND & ABSTRACT CO	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	WHICKER L FOLGER	
164H-0-17-022.000 GERACI DOMINICK 2012 ROOSEVELT BLVD KENNER LA 70062	SEC-17 TWM-09 RINGLW 1999 0000015677 00 K 27 CLEWORTH HARBOR	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MEYERS JACK G	
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163D-0-06-629.000 GRANER JACK ETUX 2820 BURDETTE ST NEW ORLEANS LA 70128	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000016504 00 IDE PK UN 1 BLK 107 6 & 7 R-0-01	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	CHANCEY ROSE A	
1713-0-12-294.000 GRAY VICKI RT 1 BOX 283 TREATMAN TN 37883	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000016565 00 LR 743 SHORELINE PARK UN	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	BOURGEOIS LIONEL	
1713-0-12-317.000 GREEN LESTER 411 NICHOLSON AVE WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000016624 00 IDE PK UN 5 BLK 312 53-54 & 55 2-0-482	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	MC FARLAND CHARLES	
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162G-0-03-142.000 GUICOTONE JOHN ETUX C/O CHARLES BUCKLEY 114 MARCUS DR WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TWM-00 RINGD 1999 0000016879 00 WARD 388 .50 X 78.4' WAVELAND	DELQ:	SOLD: 8/29/2000	IMBORNONE CHARLES J	
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